

OPERATIONS "BOTTOMS UP"-Last of fifth grade girls exits at Jackson Township School yesterday with TAKING IT ALL IN is Howard Shick Jr., chin elutched in hand and GRIMACE-by Etta Johnson, 12, GRIN-by Connie Frederick, 8, who tells Mrs. Horn, "It feels funny, hand marking tender spot where she received injection of gamma globulin in first mass anti-polio inocu-lation in Monroe County. Shots were ordered when one student was stricken with polio a few days ago. Friend on table at left waits to take the plunge himself. A total of 105 felt. Youngsters took the shots admit injection wasn't so bad. At St. Luke's Hospital, student Arthur Boys amused at girl's reaction have yet to face or back up to the needle. Youths at head of line appear were "shot." Rest of students will get shots today. Assisting were Mrs. better than many adults. Less than Koerner was in "fair condition" last night. Medical authorities hoped doubtful or uncertain.



Horn, Mrs. Marion Field, Mrs. Ann Shafer, Mrs. Betty Brader, all nurses. a half dozen cried.



GG would keep his classmates healthy.

Inside The Record

Arrangements completed for Halloween parade-Page 5. Citizens asked to pull blinds during air alert-Page 5.

The Daily Record

Partly cloudy and a little warmer today; clear, cool tonight. Friday partly cloudy, warmer. High

The Weather

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World Closer To Lasting Peace, Says Ike

Saxton Upsets Gavilan To Win Welterweight Title Ready To Meet

Judges Vote Unanimously For Underdog

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20 - Sturdy Johnny Saxton, fighting a cautions counterpunching battle, stripped list-less Kid Gavilan of his world welterweight title tonight on a unanimous decision in a dull 15-round bout at Convention Hall.

The 24-year-old new champion, a New York Golden Glove grad, won the votes of all three officials after a battle marred by much holding, wrestling, tugging and shoving. At times it looked more. like a wrestling match than a

"It was a lousy fight," said Chairman Frank Wiener of the At Scranton Pennsylvania Athletic Commission. "But I guess they did as well as

only real Gavilan-style burst of ac- The temperature at the time was tion did the customers warm up, around 38. The final burst had them cheering | Throughout the state, weather at the end, the only real outburst took on the complexion of winter

ing scrap, moving inside and try- night, ing to batter Gavilan when he surged In. Sometimes he succeed Banker Accused ed, but often he did nothing more PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20 Ph than tie up his man for a pro- Edward B. McCall, described as Rains Peril Houses have done much betjer.

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Nixon Charges Dems Planned Socialized U.S.

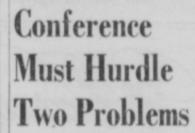
CHICAGO, Oct. 20 P - Vice President Nixon said last night that when the Eisenhower administration took office in January last year in the files "a virtual blueprint for today . . . happy returns . . . socializing America.

This blueprint, Nixon said, included "spending plans for adding 40 billion dollars to the national debt between 1952 and 1956."

He said it called-for "socialized medicine, socialized housing, socialized agriculture, socialized water and power and, perhaps the most disturbing of all, socializing of America's greatest source of power-atomic energy.

Makes Quick Flight

PRESTWICK, Scotland, Oct. 20 P-A Pan American DC6B flew



PARIS, Oct. 20 /P-The Big Three Western powers made progress tonight toward giving sovereignty back to West Germany, but faced a menacing deadlock between Germany and France over the Saar. Optimism expressed yesterday was tempered sharply.

The old French-German dispute over the future of the Saar was facing the Western nations gathering here in increasing numbers to work out progressively the accords which they hope will make the West a solid bloc against Communist aggression.

Besides the Saar, there arose again the problem of how to centrol the amount of arms which West Germany will have, or will be able to make, once she be- Nine Arrested comes a nation allied in friendship West and free in almost every As Reds In

together was something new in the more than a half century as a dent, Mr. Orane said that that was ed as the sixth juror. NATO conference halls.

longed wrestling session. Hans "a trusted employe for 26 years," ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Oct. 20 P-Schmidt and Antonino Rocca could today was charged with approving Owners of two homes worth more loans totaling a quarter million dol- than \$25,000 each watched helplesslars by the Girard Trust and Corn ly today as giant landslides caused Miner Plunges Exchange Bank and spending the by heavy rains threatened to hurl \$45,000 he obtained himself on the buildings down a 100-foot bluff 140 Feet, Only into Lake Michigan.

Meet Your Neighbors

it found the Democrats had left | brating a birthday anniversary son presented to the Amba-

"wine, women and song."

Johnny Saxton

And Daleville

Snow Falls

showing improvement at General Hospital where she's confined with a fracture suffered in a fall . . . best wishes for speedy re- Peeney, Jr. winning a place on

and his family getting a kick out their home . . . and not such a

George Bergenstock, son of

Phil (Neuweilers) Darr cele- , Laird Dean (Shawnee) Patter- tell about it. of Japan, Sadao Iguchi at dedication of a traditional Japanese Conn. . . . recently . . .

Walter S. (Mr. and Mrs. Walt's) the dean's list for the scholastic Herbert C. (Sthg. R. 3) Rader year he achieved this distinction . at Notre Dame . . . a letter of some bear cubs 30 feet from from J. E. McCarthy, dean of the university discloses . . . average kick out of the big mother which better than 90 . . . a credit to his abrasions and contusions. had the Rader sheep in a panic. ESHS and himself . . . congratu-

Mrs. Mabel (Snydersville) Ser- Judge Chester H. (Pres. Penna. here today from Gander, Newfound- fass moved from a hospital in Superior Court) Rhodes getting land-2,120 miles-in five hours Italy after a serious head injury the glad hand treatment yester- that football parlay cards are not finding hurricanes and following This would reflect the nature of more hurricanes this year the next organizations, this giant, complex

Cancer Society Reveals Plans For Mass Chest X-Rays Discusses

American Cancer Society told to-day of plans for mass chest School Union X-rays across the country, and gravely advised all men over 45 to have one twice a year.

vice president, said the X-ray program is being studied by com mittees of the American Medical

Runyon said the cancer death rate for women is declining, largely because of greater public and professional knowledge, but that for men it still is going up.

State police said snow fell at floor, tryin gto stimulate a little more action.

Only in the closing minutes, when the Cuban Keed staged his only real Gavilan-style burst of ac
The temperature at the time was only real Gavilan-style burst of ac
State police said snow fell at baleyille and Fleetville in the outlying districts but melted as quick-levely floor.

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"Solutions were proposed for the few remaining issues." said a brief communique. "The experts were asked to modify the texts accordingly for resubmission to guestions raised at other meetings. accordingly for resubmission to the four ministers Oct. 21." That's Communist, member of the party questions raised at other meetings. Hayes into this courtroom. dent. The FBI expressed the helief on whether the new district would has been blasted in the papers." t the end, the only real outburst took on the complexion of winter as temperatures dropped below the freezing mark in many spots overaging and the United States—sitting on whether the new district would nave be under the new district

> party never advocated overthrow- three districts, would come into accepted as the seventh juror just nant. They had a son, 6. ing the government by force.

Slightly Injured

HAZLETON, Pa., Oct. 20 (A) Joseph Debias, of Tresckow, rolled and fell 140 feet to the bottom of a -by H. G. Heller hard coal open-pit stripping operation near Jeddo today and lived to Complaints Against Calling Hurricanes

An oiler on a large electric shovel which is stripping topsoil By Names Of Girls May Bring About Change from coal seams, Debias slipped

huge bucket into the pit and sidered.

Not Gambling Devices

headquarters at Miami, Fla. nicipal Court judge ruled today are laid for improved methods of to identify them. and five minutes, an average speed to a Naval hospital in Massachu- day on a birthday anniversary gambling devices unless they have their movements to determine if the storms, but it would not fit one will be called Irene, and not structure must respond to the curself of the storms, but it would not fit one will be called Irene, and not structure must respond to the curself of the storms, but it would not fit one will be called Irene, and not structure must respond to the curself of the storms, but it would not fit one will be called Irene, and not structure must respond to the curself of the storms, but it would not fit one will be called Irene, and not structure must respond to the curself of the storms, but it would not fit one will be called Irene, and not structure must respond to the curself of the storms. been filled out by a bettor. they threaten land areas.

Water Gap

Dr. Charles S. Cameron, the so- New questions concerning the prociety's medical and scientific di- posed union of the Stroud Townrector, said meanwhile that the ship, Delaware Water Gap, and ing rate—and is increasing rapid- "town meeting" discussion held in "I plead not guilty and I am notes relating to communications goal." the three districts.

followed the presentation of the involved in the case. subject by Henry J. LaBar of the U. S. District Judge Albert V. States and to the advantage of United States, Eisenhower spoke

with about 40 persons present. district be under the county super- courtroom for three days while a foreign government."

the first decision which would con-

cipal depending on that decision." yesterday and four today.

Petersen Indicted On Charge He Leaked Defense Secrets To Dutch; Pleads Innocent

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 20 (A) - A federal grand jury today in- But he pledged that the free dicted Joseph S. Petersen Jr., on charges of obtaining defense secrets world's "awesome" military "with intent or reason to believe" they would be used to injure this might always will be ready

The tail, bespectacled former trusted employe of the supersecret National Security Agency answered the indictment with a firm The I

occurrence of lung cancer among smokers has reached an alarming rate—and is increasing rapid—"town meeting" discussion held in "I plead not guilty and I am occurrence of lung cancer among ship. Delaware Water Gap, and continued at liberty under \$10,—aware "the road ahead is long documents, writings and notes connected with the national defense, and difficult, but we shall continue to press on toward our

not guilty." Mefford R. Runyon, executive Questions not touched upon at The indictment did not mention He did this, the grand jury radio address prepared for delivered to the did this, the grand jury radio address prepared for delivered to the did this, the grand jury radio address prepared for delivered to the did this, the grand jury radio address prepared for delivered to the did this, the grand jury radio address prepared for delivered to the did this, the grand jury radio address prepared for delivered to the did this the grand jury radio address prepared for delivered to the did this the grand jury radio address prepared for delivered to the did this the grand jury radio address prepared for delivered to the did this the grand to the did the grand to the did the grand to the grand

Delaware Water Gap School Board; Bryan, before whom the three- a foreign nation.

er they are disposed of. "Would the new union school Petersen had waited around the ities of the United States and of President's address "nonpolitical,"

Stroudsburg or Stroud Township yesterday as the foreign country to believe" the information was to ner commemorating the 300th anbe used to the injury of the United niversary of Jewish life in the

Walter Sebring, assistant county count indictment was returned, did The second count said Petersen way: superintendent of schools; and Her- not set a date for Petersen's trial. "knowingly and wilfully used in "In the diversities of freedom bert Crane, president of the The judge said he will hear argu- a manner prejudicial to the safe- are a tremendous might-a might Stroudsburg School Board. The ments on defense motions next ty and interest of the United which the imposed system of commeeting was held at the firehouse Tuesday and set the trial date aft- States classified information con- munism can never match. cerning the communications activ-

intendent of schools, or would it the grand jury deliberated his The third count charged Peter- call former President Truman's athave its own superintendent as case. The first count of the in- sen "did wilfully and unlawfully tack last Saturday night on the Stroudsburg now does?" was a new dictment alleged Petersen "did conceal and remove" certain docu- Eisenhower administration's han-

paying a gross gate of \$57,121 to see the nationally televised bout (Philadelphia area blacked out) cheered the upset victory by a boy who has done most of his main bout fighting in Philadelphia. From time to time through the fans reacted by stomping on the fans reacted by stomping of the fans reacted by stomping of the fans reacted by stomping of

blew up in court today at the murder trial of Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard. He roared at the top of his voice: "I know they're going to bring Susan

the four ministers Oct. 21." That's since 1932 and its former Presi- In answering the first question toward the state's side of the counsel table. "I know how Susan Hayes "I know what evidence they have," shouted Corrigan as he waved

existence on the fourth Monday of before the trial ended for the day. The state claims the slaying fol-"That 17-man board, composed Seating of the seventh juror be- between the handsome Sheppard and scope of the Communist atof all the directors of all three fore the overnight recess raised and Miss Hayes, 24, a onetime aide tack; no weapon is absent from boards, would have to decide," he the possibility a full panel might in the same hospital with him. said, "and would then elect a su- be obtained before the end of the | Earlier in the day the defense perintendent or a supervising prin- week. One was chosen Monday, two won a minor and shortlived vic-

(Catinued on Page Five is on trial for his life. The state volvement in the case.

ain and the United States—sitting commonwealth status in 1952 after district with its own superintenhaired intruder, who knocked him Peiping which shows no evidence Santos-Rivera, 51, called the ar- front the union board which, if the Mrs. Anna W. Foote, housewife out when he came to her aid. Mrs. of genuine change despite their rests vicious. He told reporters the vote on Nov. 2 is in favor in all and mother of five children, was Sheppard was four months preg- professed desire to relax tensions

She was the third woman accepted. lowed by four months a love affair

tory by getting onto the record a rity, loyalty That original union board, with Sheppard, 20-year-old osteopath, juror's opinion of Miss Hayes' in-

The shovel operator dropped his of girls. So a change will be con- destruction.

year 1954-55 . . . the second Debias was able to clamber into E. M. Vernon, chief forecaster, Bureau also has received letters tinct in the storm areas. to be hoisted to the surface. He said today this will be one item indicating others felt it was a good "If everyone could agree on a tablishment never can remain was taken to the state hospital for discussion at the bureau's anhere where preliminary examinual conference on the reporting the next hurricane after the
ably be the answer," Vernon said. "With constantly changing dannation showed he suffered only of hurricanes. It is to be held in writer's girl friend.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 (P) - A mu- At the annual conferences, plans cau should use names of despots so forth.

Construction Co. equipment on Some people, it seems, don't like indignant" about using the names Names of girls, in alphabetical or- of communism can never match." property of the Jeddo-Highland the Weather Bureau's practice of of girls for hurricanes of great der, are used to identify hurricalling hurricanes by the names violence which cause death and canes because they can be clearly world's growing strength "a trust But, Vernon said, the Weather communications are often indis-

In this system a generally recog- gers, with rapidly changing devel-January or February, probably at Another letter suggested that in nized list of words would be used opments in the science of warfare, the bureau's hurricane reporting view of the violence, death and for letters of the alphabet, such our military forces, too, must destruction of hurricanes the bur- as Alpha for A, Beta for B, and change. From atomic submarine,

the Weather Bureau's needs which Ivan the Terrible.

Aggression

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP)-President-Eisenhower declared tonight his administration "has come far" toward winning a lasting world peace. to deal with Communist ag-

The President said- he is

In a nationwide television and

of the free world's might in this

The White House termed the but the timing of it served to re-

dling of foreign policy. Truman called then for election of a Democratic-controlled Congress Nov. 2 to put an end to what he called a Republican spectacle of "blunder after blunder" in foreign affairs.

Picking a world peace theme, the President declared:

"The pursuit of peace is at once our religious obligation and our national policy. Peace in freedomwhere all men dwell in securityis the ideal toward which our for-

The President told his audience and to preserve peace." He added:

their arsenal, whether intended for destruction of cities and people or for the destruction of truth, integ-

The President said that in the efort to achieve a durable peace divergent views of the many free, self-governing nations, and without encroaching upon rights which all people cherish.

"For in the diversities of free dom are a tremendous might-a Mrs. May (Thomas St.) Kerr stone lantern at Avon Old Farms, while walking near the A. E. Dick WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (A) - Vernon said "some people are are for good communications. might which the imposed system

understood over radio and other on which rests the hope of free

from atomic cannon, from new Meanwhile, if there are any weapon systems to new military

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Martin Says **GOP Victory** Vital To Ike

Sen. Edward Martin (R-Pa) said tonight the loss of three Republican Congressmen in the Nov. ; general election could mean Democratic control of the U.S. House of Representatives.

"That is why I say the stakes in this election are exceedingly high," he said. "That is why smashing Republican victory Pennsylvania is so important.

Martin, in a speech prepared for delivery over a statewide television network, asked his audience If the program of President Elsenhower's administration should be destroyed and then added:

"Without a Republican majority In Congress, the magnificant program so brilliantly launched by President Eisenhower will be destroyed by partisan politics. It tile to the President and hostile

paign, he said, the choice is he- ley Social Hall,

Martin then said:

lican administrations, Pennsylva- present to answer questions, ac- Deposits \$14,887,865,767.47; with min has made tremendous strides cording to those sponsoring the drawals \$21,441,250,523.17; total in every function of state govern- meeting. ment - public schools, hospitals. Final decision on the issue will sets \$21,809,394,017.60. retarded children, stream clear- All three districts must approve of for labor and program's to effect, proponents point out. strengthen agriculture and indus-

"We have done all these things Pocono Firemen and still our per capita tax is one of the lowest in the United Plan Open House States."

At Sunbury, Lt. Gov. Lloyd H. OPEN HOUSE will be held by Wood, GOP candidate for gover- Pocono Township Volunteer Fire nor, said the Democratic record Co. at 8 p.m. Friday at the fireon taxation is "one of the most house shameful chapters" in the history of the United States.

Turning to national issues in the and refreshments will be served. campaign, Wood said in a prepared speech at a Republican raffy here that voters should keep the Democratic tax record in mind when Democrats talk about lower

"Every time they talked about cutting the cost of government and reducing taxes, they came up with new schemes to dip deeper into the pockets of the workingman,' said Wood.

Not only did they place a new and crushing burden of taxes on the individual, but they also grabbed a larger and larger share of the earnings of business and industry, driving risk capital into hiding and destroying hundreds of thousands of jobs.

Wood said there is "no further · doubt" that the Democrats would adopt the same course if elected to control in Harrisburg.

At Harrisburg, Atty, Gen. Frank F. Truscott, GOP nominee for lieutenant governor, said he has received reports that the Democratic campaign is "in danger of collapse.

Truscott said he had received reports from "authoritative sources" that revealed there was 'serious dissension" in the Democratic ranks.

Detaware Water Gap N. E. Burd Phone 3093-J

UNDER chairmanship of Mrs. George Hauser, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church, seven women gave from one to two days last week to the task of cleaning the church, Sunday School room, kitchen, basement class rooms. The women took their lunches to the church to enjoy a noon time rest period. They were Mrs. Henry Kuip, Mrs. Clifford Hauser, Mrs. Richard Carlton, Mrs. Francis Brake, Mrs. H. J. LaBar, Mrs. Luther Markin, Miss Nellie Burd. Mrs. Guy Kempter had done much painting in the primary room before she was called away by her sister's accident. Friday afternoon a larger group gathered in the church kitchen to can apple sauce to be used at church suppers. Saturday morning another committee met at the church to prepare the

noon meal. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Siptroth recently took a ten day trip down through the Smokey Mountains, Shenandoah Valley and Gettysburg, Pa. Perfect weather and changing foliage made it memor-

tables for the Sunday covered dish

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holland who for some years have conducted the news stand, gas station and quick lunch counter in part of the post office building, expect to move their entire business to the former Drake Restaurant building the middle of next month. The Drake restaurant is three doors down and next to the residence of the Holtands. It has been unoccupied since Robert and Barbara Drake closed their restaurant business three years ago

Mrs. Joseph Hauser was called to New York City and has been there a week because of the ill health of her sister, Mrs. John Cal-

lahan Boyd Nace and his grandmother Mrs. H. Nace, of Stroudsburg, were business visitors to Water Cap. Monday night.



Youth Night

To Be Marked

At Convention

rection of Mrs. Wilbur Reinhart.

Rev. Norman Dettra, education-

al director of the Pennsylvania

Temperance League will be the guest speaker. The address will

be intitled "They Are After You.

By special arrangement of the

program chairman, Rev. Harold

the assemblies of the Stroudsbur;

Devotion will be in charge

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (49

The cash position of the Treasur

debt x \$278,843,540,218.33; gold as-

Stroudsburg today,

School Union Session Set In South Stroud

AN OPEN meeting to discuss the Rev. John P. Sinclair... proposed union of schools in Stroud to Republican policies, will be in Township, Delaware Water Gap with a large attendance. The publicanerement required; (3) Hospital, and Stroudsburg will be held next lie is cordially invited to attend In the statewide political cam- Monday at 8 p.m. the Popular Val-

tween "Republican accomplish- All voters in Southern Stroud ment and Democratic broken Township are invited to attend. Treasury Balance promises, graft, corruption and in- Parents of school children, as well as other taxpayers, are urged to participate in the discussion.

"Under four successive Repub- School administrators will be Oct. 15: Balance \$7,292,095,449.21;

mental health and welfare insti- be made by voters of the three dis- x Includes \$532,445,796.62 debt tutions, the care of crippled and tricts at the election on Nov. 2. not subject to statutory limit. ance, highways, increased benefits the union before it can be put into

New equipment will be inspected by area and township residents,

Restaurant Men To Meet Tuesday

THE MONTHLY meeting of th Northeastern Pennsylvania Restaurant Association will be hald Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. in the Hotel Redington, Wilkes-Barre.

Joseph H. Mulherin, president of "YOUTH NIGHT" will be ob- the NPRA, will preside at the busierved by the Monroe County Sun- ness meeting, at which time five day School Association at its con- regular and three advisory direct vention session tonight at 7:30 in ors will be elected. The program the East Stroudsburg Presbyteri- will be presented by Millett & Lyons, Inc., and will consist of Special music will be provided demonstrations. These demonstraby the East Stroudsburg High tions are planned for the benefit chool Mixed Chorus under the di- of operators of restaurants, hote

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and institutions, and will show how | Prizes will be awarded to the erator who has the most employes products can be combined for at person trayeling the farthest to present. Refreshments will be New York among ports of the tractive and economical dishes. attend the meeting and to the op- served.

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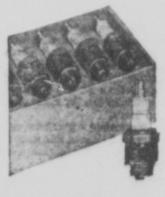
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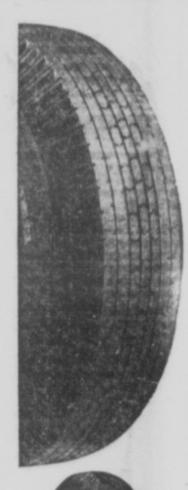
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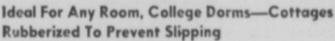
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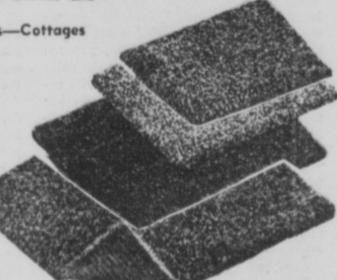
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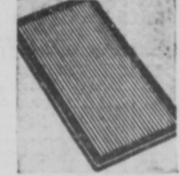
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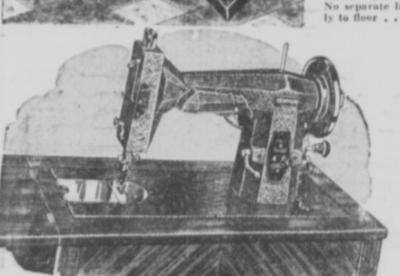
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Incredible Hoax

party of Utah in the matter of Congressman Douglas Stringfellow's incredible hoax on his fellow countrymen in the matter of his completely untrue stories of OSS service behind the German lines, the fantastic af. juries received during his few weeks as a fair is difficult to understand.

We cannot speak for the congressmans' constituents in Utah any more than they can speak for Pennsylvanians, but we can well imagine they are rather unhappy about the whole thing.

Congressman Stringfellow, to review the story briefly, has been building up his story

Whatever the action of the Republican of heroic action as a "cloak and dagger" member of the Office of Strategic Services operating back of enemy lines in World War II. The truth of his active service involves no combat as such, but crippling inprivate in southern France when he stepped on a land mine.

One must sympathize with the youthful Congressman insofar as his wound is concerned, but one cannot view with warm approval the idea of a man who sits in the House of Representatives becoming capable of perpetrating a grand hoax on his fellow

The Law and the Lawless

has been known as a "wide-open town."

A "wide-open town," whether it's Erie or anyplace else, is a town where it is almost as easy to play the numbers and engage in assorted other gambling activities as it is to buy a suit of clothes. It's all a matter of knowing where to go, and in a "wideopen town" the gambling operators do everything but hang out a neon sign. Just about everybody knows where they're "in business." You would naturally assume that "just about everybody" would include the police and other authorities, who are charged with keeping a hand on the pulse of a town. They also are charged with enforcing the law, and the numbers and other gambling activities are well defined as illegal. What gives?

Erie County's district attorney says it was a matter of "who gives" and "who takes." And he has directed the filing of an array of charges, accusing gamblers of handing out bribes and the citys' No. 1 public official, the mayor, and two top police officers of taking them.

this lake city of 130,000. The DA is un-full blast in their midst,

Pennsylvania's big lake city of Erie long folding a story of a numbers and pinball machine take of \$20 millions a year. He is levelling accusations of an Erie vice squad being winnowed out and hand-picked to keep honest policemen from getting a shot at enforcement of the law-a vice squad that always looked the other way while the

elaborately organized gambling syndicate

operated wide open. Erie's mayor, under the Pennsylvania third-class city code, is in complete charge of the police department. At first flush, the case involving him and the two police officers may appear open and shut. But under our system of justice, of course, there is no open and shut deal for anyone. An accused man is presumed innocent until determined otherwise by due process of law in our courts. And the accused mayor and policemen deny breaking the law.

If they are not guilty of actual violation of the law, as the district attorney charges, in accepting money not to enforce the law, the fact remains that they certainly must have been derelict in their duty in not recognizing or in not doing anything about Gambling was no peanuts operation for an organized gambling system operating in tion of the two parties—the Democratic and the Republican one, I

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Maybe We Do Too Much For No Return; Arousing Hidden Motive Suspicions

There can no longer be any can be cured because it's in their tions should become better, that



and many er, richer, happier." ninds speculate upon the h e nomenon some say that hich offends n t ellectuals.

nost of whom act nervously to any expose inthat the United States must sui- than one who never does wrong. for a deep depression if war and the preparation for war ceases.

Journalist, writing for the "Corriese della Sera" of Milan, adds # footnote to the discussion that may stimulate some pondering on the general subject of virtuous conduct. I read his article in the taneili first gives all the reasons why Europe should be grateful to us out he finds no gratitude ex. tion. ceof among the Germans, who, he feels, might have reason for peany), without American inter-

of touch with civilization, we are

convinced there is a terrific pub-

The Once Over

We have always wanted to for the outdoor barbecue! No buz-

panels, quiz shows, politicians, book! Mr. Willis carried a par-parking problems, Gallup poli- rot and a cat. Well, the econo-

aters, phone bills, campaign mic situation being what it is, we speeches, and atomic bomb expect to charge extra for them.

threats! 2. One hundred and Accessories, as it were. We think

Zsa and Porfirio, Vishinsky's balsa raft for around \$1,000, with-

apeeches, arguments over McCar- out parrot or cat. Of course, a

tips and electric appliances and stove, a rudder and a sail will be

the question, "Isn't this the day useless, but just the same they

when he could be urged to enter paying twice our list price, but a

a box-top contest, call Bigelow, trend is a trend. (Fog lights,

take the folks on a hot week-end power steering, wraparound wind-

ings, or get out the paraphernalia for our balsa log circular.)

the balsa raft the smoothest of all shaves!

for Americans ing us kinder to each other, just-

This, of course, is human nature acting normally. It is a paraphrase of the adage "God helps those who helps themselves," "American imperialism" as a fact. an alcoholic because there is no Ished in their minds the belief knows he is wrong, hates more

> Perhaps if our teen-agers were members of good gangs there would be fewer crime problems among them. Good gangsters could do no worse than the sociologists and psychiatrists have done With young people whose difficulties arise not from lack of knowledge but from an inability to overcome the resistance of youth to the directives toward perfec-

complaint as " . . . She (Ger- plex never insisted on their gov- tlously; "Would it not be cheaper erament obtaining any direct ma- to spend the money on public the slightest hope that Americans ed was that these defeated na- his party in power,

-by H. I. Phillips

doubt about the general Euro- blood, it's constitutional. It is the they should love each other and gean dislike craze for improving us, for mak- America, renounce their rivalries, carry out social reforms, and use DDT and refrigerators! And this was their mistake. From this developed the antagonism towards

How utterly true! For more which is so true because those than a century before 1948, Amerwho are helped too ardently by lcans spent, so far as can be estihate being dependents. That is the Chinese people schools, hoswhy the do-gooder is so despised, pitals, universities, churches, etc., even by those who gain advantage etc. So far as I can discover, have so long been in the strait from his benefactions. Although neither Czarist nor Soviet Russia jacket of Stalinism that they re- he means well, he is generally a ever spent anything on the Chinpain in the neck. Alcoholics ese people but took much away volving events as far back as the Anonymous discovered very early from them. Nevertheless, Red 1930's. Others really accept that only an alcoholic can save. China is not our friend and Lin Piao's army killed our sons in Soviet propaganda having estab- one whom the drunken man, who Korea at the behest of the Kremlin and the ordinary Chinese offered not even a show of resistance when the Communists tortured his good friends, the missionaries who devoted their lives

to his improvement. Maybe we do too much for no return and arouse the suspicion that we must have hidden motive or we should not do so much and be so anxious about it. It is like the British lady who once explained American aid to Great Britain to me as evidence of British kindness to the United States. as otherwise all our people would "... They (the American peo- be out of work. I asked face-

wention, would have been slave of terial advantages from their vic- works or even to put one-sixth of Hiller but master of the world! torious intervention. They asked our work force on the dole? for no colonies, no commercial I don't think she liked me after "Unfortunately all these claims servitude. On the contrary, they that any more than Aneurin Beon our gratitude are obscured by accepted further taxation to suc- van likes to remember how much one defect of which there isn't cour the defeated. All they ask- it cost the United States to keep

P. K. H., wants to know if "The Tender Trap" is a play about Charfie Wilson's off-the-cuff speeches . . . Charlie Chaptin says make a load of money and have zers buzzing.! Nobody making a he is to make a "very funny pic found a way. We are going into pitch for better looking hair of ture about a man who comes to America expecting everything and runs into terrible disillusion-Nowhere a voice saying, "Could ment," . . . Gets no break whatsuccessful trip you DROP WHAT YOU'RE DO-on one for 115 ING and run to the delicatessen less broken comedian and doesn't days during for me?" No feeling of inferior- know where his next hammer and

which William ity because you can't get two sickle are coming from, ch? . . . Willis, now for "The Pajama Game" or "Kissafe in Pago met" TONIGHT! No possible need Pago, Samoa, to dress for dinner, catch the 5:07 Letters To from it all conferences! No worry over a The Editor

Balso rafts, here we come! We intend to be the Ford of the raft with a bona fide address given. Such algarithms and address given and address will be with
1. Complete escape from TV del T Balsa to fit any pocket-

October 18, 1954 Mr. Horace Heller, Editor. The Daily Record

filteen days of freedom from Zsa - we can turn out a general utility - Dear Mr. Heller: Can you tell me why the Juvenile mentioned in the Linda Metzthy, plugs for detergents, filter balsa raft without a shelter, a gar case was allowed to go from Tuesday evening, October 12th, until Saturday, October 16th, you MOW THE LAWN, DEAR?" will be listed as extras. The bal- without being taken into custody?

3. Not a moment for months sa-raft customer will wind up Sincerely,

A Hamilton Township Parent

Human muscles develop their trip in heavy traffic, fix the awn- shield and undercoating? Send greatest strength between the ages of 20 and 25.



Looking At Life

-by Erich Brandeis

Even Electioneering Politicians Are Lucid

Every time I touch polities in my column I get howls from my syndicate, various newspaper editors who run it, and from my wife. "Don't," they say, "There are enough political columns in the papers now. There are the editorials. There are the political speeches.

There is politics on television, on radio and of Republican candidates, if state through Loudspeakers in the streets. Let your and local organizations devote full readers forget politics for a while. Give them time to getting out the 'party something to think about, to smile about, to cry vote. about. But not politics please." That is, of course, one reason why I don't dates should concentrate from

write about politics. After all, my editors are the ones who pay the bills for my column and my wife is the one who uses the money to keep house for me. So both of their opinions are worth

But there is another reason. I don't know the first thing about politics To be perfectly frank, if anybody asked me to give them a defini-

It seems to me that most people who belong to a party don't know much more-or any more-about why they belong to it or what

If you are a Southerner you belong to the Democrats, unless you want to be considered an outlaw or a rebel or something.

If you are a Vermonter or a New Hampshirean, you are a Republia can. Why? Don't ask me, please. It must be for the same reason that cabbage is always served with corned beef, ham with eggs, sauerkraut with frankfurters. I asked my wife the other night to give me some asparagus with my corned beef, and I think she was tempted to call the doctor. She seemed to think I had a temperature.

One thing I do know, however. The two national committee chairmen and practically all the candidates for office during pre-election time seem to have lost all their sense of balance, and they seem to think that all American voters are lunatics.

They call each other liars. The Democrats call the President harsh names and accuse the Vice President of falsehoods. The Democrats also say that the Republican administration has

been a curse to the country. The Republicans hint at 20 years of Do these fellows think for a moment that we non-politicians are be comp

that blasting and screaming and shouting is going to determine -I have never believed that old claim of the amateur psychologists (and many professional ones, too,) that the average American has the mind of a 12-year-old child. That may be true of politicians and political candidates-but only during pre-election time.

Leonard Hall, the Republican chairman, said that there is no such thing as the "common man." "In our book," he added, "he's an uncommon man who deserves individual opportunity, a chance to grow and expand, a man who must

have his independence and his freedom. You see, even an electioneering politician has lucid moments every

--- by Bennet Cerf Try and Stop Me

Things had reached such a pass under Communist misrule in-Prague that one poor fellow decided life no longer was worth living. He stretched himself across a railroad track on the main line and was discovered there, munching dolefully on a loaf of bread, by a Muscoyour intention is suicide, "Irea- .

soned the guard, "why are you Factographs eating bread?" "What do you Factographs want?" demanded the prostrate Czech. "Am I to starve to death United States business men eswaiting for one of your blanktimate that the nation's industry blank trains to come along?" in now spending two and a half billion dollars a year on research. "So all right, things are going

to pot," answered a commuter to More than 2,000 years ago, the a fellow who occupied a seat with Gauls were combining the ashes him on the 8:28, and never of the beech trees with goat's fat stopped kicking about conditions and thus making soap. from White Plains to Grand Central Station. "Why don't you write your congressman?" "What the kicker, "I'm my congressgood would that do?" countered man,"

-By E. Simms Campbell 20 Years Ago



Registration Figures Favor GOP Candidates

can campaigners have receiv- September 1950, when there were

Robert S. Allen Reports



figures generally favor the

has sent out in a private memorandum to do that. candidates, leaders and workers in every part of the country. In another widely-distributed

document, titled "Campaign Notes And Suggestions," they are urged to tackle the unemployment issue head-on. "Some favorable straws are in

the wind indicating improvement in unemployment," the brochure advises, "and this should be vigorously stressed by local candi-Basis of Hall's optimistic view

of registration figures is that voting this year will be less than in 1952, and in some cases even below 1950; therefore, if Republicans will put their shoulders to the wheel and get the "party vote," they will win. "All signs point to a great

apathy among voters," Hall says in his unpublished memo, "Registration figures show a nationwide drop of approximately 10 percent in eligible voters. This trend can be made to work to the advantage

"All organizations and candinow until Novembet 2 in seeing that registered Republicans go to the polls. Candidates should conlies and organization 'meetings. Requests for speakers for party meetings will be given priority over others by the National Committee . . . Control of both the House and the Senate may rest on the success of local organizations in getting out Republican voters."

In advising candidates to face up squarely to the unemployment question, the National Committee points out that the number of jobless has steadily declined in the past three months.

'This should be vigorously emphasized to counteract Democratic claims that unemployment has greatly increased during the past year," the GOP pamphlet declares. "Further, it should be stressed that there are no large stagnant pools of unemployment in the country. It can be cited lion passengers a year. that of the 3,100,000 unemployed only 800,000 have been out of work 15 weeks or longer. This can

Washington, Oct. 21-Republi- boom had gotten underway e d important still 600,000 who had been out of work for 15 weeks or longer."

Note: The campaign plans of both President Eisenhower and Vice-President Nixon have been revised to fit in with the strategy That's the en- of bearing down strong on getting couraging out the GOP vote. Both will adword which dress more party groups during National the remainder of the campaign Chair man than was originally contemplated. Leonard Hall Nixon's speaking schedule, particularly, has been revamped to

> Politicals - Both parties are warily awaiting the monthly crop report of the Agriculture Department, due October 29. It could have important impact on the ises. tense congressional battle, particularly in rural districts. Last month's report showed a two percent decline in farm prices Latest issue of the Townsend Old Age Pension Journal claims that oldsters can decide the election. States Leonard M. Leonard, editor, "If all American citizens 60 or older voted together, they could control the election of senators and representatives, the governors of most states, and members of legislatures in 24 states." . Nevada's Lieutenant Gov-

ernor Cliff Jones is directly involved in a series of sensational disclosures by the Las Vegas Sun. Jones, who isn't running for reelection, got himself named Democratic National Committeeman in a "smoke-filled room" coup following the recent death of Senator Pat McCarran, with whom he had been closely allied. The Sun charges that Jones is passing out the word that he is the "new big juice" of the state and will control the granting of liquor and gambling licenses. Meanwhile, Ernest Brown, whom Republican Governor Charles Russell appointcentrate on addressing party ral- ed to fill McCarran's seat until January, has announced he will retain the late Democrat's large Washington staff. This move has politicos of both parties baffled; they are wondering whom the their clientele in the meantime. staff will support-Brown or his Democratic opponent, Alan Bible, a McCarran protege.

Factographs

Iffiteracy had declined to a new low in the United States by October, 1952. Of the 110 million persons over the age of 14 then, about 2.8 million (2.5 per cent) were unable to read and write in any language.

The fleet of 1,750 trolley buses in London is the largest in the years. He was also State Treasurworld and carries some 759 mil- er and Auditor General.

convinced by those ridiculous statements? Do they believe that all existed after the Korean war in the Osage and Kaw tribes.

Sitting Judges Question

The Pennsylvania Bar, Association's aggressive decision to do something about keeping "sitting judges" in service to the people of Pennsylvania, or in the districts in which they serve, has some interesting reasoning behind

J. Campbell Brandon, of Butler, Pa., president of the state association, said the appointment of a state-wide committee, complimented by committees of local Bar Associations, to work for reelection of three members of Superior Court seeking re-election, is founded on a number of prem-

He cites them in this manner: First, the three judges: Judge Chester H. Rhodes of Stroudsburg; Judge F. Clair Ross and Judge Robert E. Woodside, in the eyes of the State Bar Association are "eminently qualified for the judicial offices they now hold." Said Brandon:

"The Pennsylvania Bar Association has consistently advocated taking judges out of politics, and one requisite to the accomplishment of that end is making judicial tenure secure.

"A judge should be able to devote all of his time and attention to his judicial duties," Brandon observed "without having to worry about re-election

"Furthermore," he added, "if a judge confines himself strictly to the discharge of his legal duties during a ten-year term, as he should, he loses his political contacts and is handicapped in a campaign for re-election.'

"Nor will successful lawyers by willing to serve on the bench if they are faced with the prospect of being compelled to engage in a bitter campaign for re-election and possibly forced to resume the practice of law ten years fater when they are not only that much older but have lost

"For these reasons, therefore the Pennsylvania Bar Association is strongly in favor of the reelection of judges who have made a creditable record, as have those involved in this instance.

Let's look at the record of these three judges:

Judge Rhodes served 20 years. He was elected in 1934 and 1944. He's been president judge since 1917. He was representative in general assembly and district attorney in Monroe County.

Judge Ross has served ten

Judge Woodside was named judge in Dauphin County in 1941 Charles Curtis, one time vice and served to '51 when he was president of the United States made Attorney General of the pared with conditions that was a descendant of Indian chiefs State. He has been on Superior Court beach since early 1953.

10 Years 20 On Broadway

-by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Hallowe'en Party - The Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co. is planning a big Hallowe'en Party and Dance at Ye Saylor's Inn. Saylorsburg. In charge: Clarence Budge, Edward Young, Clair Halstead, Leroy Keller, George Kitchen, William Dorshammer and Sardi's . . . Mary Martin inspect- (who wed at San Antone Satdee)

Club-Attorney Harold C. Edwards was guest speaker at the 19th annual banquet of the Jack-sonian Women's Democratic Club Ruth and Mrs. Peter De Rose Scheerer, dancing star of "Boy in Saylorsburg.

Social-A Hallowe'en Social and obliging Hildegarde with an auto- adored by Jack Douglas, estrangmasquerade will be sponsored by graph at the Cotillion Room . . Senior Class of Pocono Twp. H. Corinne Calvet and Denise Darcel Groucho's ex-wife Kay is steady-S., Tannersville. Music will be exchanging Gallic giritalk at 57th ing with Warren Stevens of "The provided by Davey Stout and his and 5th . . . Hope Hampton under Barefoot Contessa" . . . Count Mountain Ramblers.

R. Travis, E. S., are celebrating load of groceries along East-End their 25th wedding anniversary. Ave. . . Liberace delighting the board ax'd its night club-theatre

Ladies' Aid-The Cherry Valley M. E. Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Elmer Flemings,

M. E.-The 146th anniversary of the founding of M. E. church will be cyclebrated November came into the Stork with a young 11th at Stbg. Church, says Rev. starlet on his wing. "What hap-E. F. Hoffman.

Birthday - A birthday party was given at the home of Mrs. Robert Decker in honor of her sister, Miss Esther Lambert.

S. S. Assoc .- At annual convention of Monroe Co. S. S. Assoc, Arlington W. Williams was elected president, succeeding Dr. Thomas J. Breitwieser. The vice presidents named were Earl G. Smith and Mr. Breitwieser; Harold Albert, secretary, and William Glebe, Treasurer.

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Martinique . . . Japan stroll- ways "editorial assistants."

ing her likeness on the almost are honeymooning at Acapulco block-long Winter Garden front . . . That was model Nan (not (their husbands were pals) sup- Friend" . . . Betty Bruce (parted ping at Lindy's . . . Mrs. FDR from her producer groom) is

Sallies In Our Afley: Versailles comic Paul Gray dead-pans: "Texans have three holidays this year. Alamo Day, Sam Houston Day and Dec. 16th" . . . "What's Dec. 16th?" you bite . . . "That's when the new Cadillacs come pened to his old girl?" someone asked . . . "Oh," explained Bill-

men is Gene McHugh, the night 122 William St. in the Wall Street. m.e. at The Daily News . . . sector.

-by Walter Winchell

Just the opposite of the type you Celebs About Town: Ex-Presi- see and hear libeled over the air dent of Mexico Miguel Aleman and on the screen . . , Several dignifying the youngsters got jobs as reporters rhumba at La on other gazettes because of Mc-Hugh's letters of recommenda-The Prime tion . . . He never refers to them Minister of as copy-boys . . . They are al-

> ing near the Memos of a Midnighter: The Eddie Fisher-Debbie Reynolds Elaine Stew- nuptials will be performed by a art. Hilde- minister and a rabbi . . . Lew garde Neff and Avres and recently divorced Jane Phyllis Hill Withers are a duet . . . Jackie beautifying Copeland and Robert E. Olson

. Ann Pennington cocktailing Ann) Bennett who acquired an ed from Marion Hutton . . . a Little Bohemia table searching Basie's wife now has final say on for a \$4,500 earring , . . Mrs. who gets the job of band vogalist. Anniversary-Mr. and Mrs. E. Mayor of New York pushing a That's the reconciliation "deal"

. The Curse of Teevee: Billcrowd at Ruban Bleu where he pages and critic Wm. Smith.

Exploring New York: A small side court at the Bank of Manhattan Company (64th and Madison) is concealed from the street by a high brick wall. Behind it is an old well. When Aaron Burr and friends wanted to start a bank they were stopped by legal . . A H wood producer difficulties. Thanks to that well they chartered their outfit as a water company . . . The first skirmish of the American Revolution was not fought at Lexington (in 1776) but in NYC on Jan. 18th, 1770. The site was then called New York Sideshow: One of Golden Hill. The first casualty the craft's favorite newspaper- was a N. Y. Quaker. It is now

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1954

Halloween Parade Arrangements Completed __D. Vivo-Quaresimo & Sons_



IT'S LUNCH TIME-Pupils of the Analomink School take time out from their studies for their noon-time meal in the school cafeteria. Teacher who is shown helping serve hot lunches is Harry Anton.

terian Church of Portland.

tion to attend.

Brogueville, Pa.

Harmony Presbyterian Church,

Rev. Robert T. Williamson, Ph.

Church of Easton, will give the

Dutch Treat Club To Hear Psychologist

Club opens its season Friday night at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

6:30 p. m. with dinner served in the hotel ballroom.

new season will be Dr. Lester Beck. His subject will be "Our Hidden Stealing Car Motives-The Working of Our Unconscious Impulses."

four years where his lectures have pending arraignment.

vision in an effort to make modern The warrant for car thest was Scripture. psychology more familiar to the issued by Justice of the Peace American public,

He is chairman of the Film and American Psychological Association for the Advancement of Science and is Science and is consultant to the National Institute of Mental With Truck Health in Washington, D. C.

ttee on Documen- resul tary Films of the Academy of Mo- lided at 12:10 p.m. yesterday at The senior vested choir of the Stroudsburg RD3; Mrs. Lucy Als. another school in the district. tion Pictures Arts and Sciences. Fifth and Main Sts., Stroudsburg, church, directed by Vernon C. over, Mount Bethel RD1; Wesley

FTA Chapter Holds Meeting

THADDEUS STEVENS Chapter. Future Teachers of America, met lege auditorium.

Three main discussions were pre- injuries. sented, Georgia Russopulos and Frederick Brown gave a review Teachers Plan of the Pennsylvania State Education Association Journal, An overall view of the PSEA as an organization was presented by Beatrice McLaughlin, Patricia Drake, Carmen Martucci and Richard Smith.

A skit on parliamentary pro- School, cedure was presented by George Heidenreich, acting as chairman; Warren Heffner, Carol Arnold, and Elizabeth Meyer.

Ag Instructors Meet Tonight

AREA VOCATIONAL agriculture teachers will meet tonight at 7:45 in the office of Wilmer B. Frisbie, vocational agriculture supervisor in Stroudsburg.

Teachers will discuss student exing Pennsylvania State Farm Show today. in Harrisburg.

Emergency Plea

HARRISBURG, Oct. 20 P-The sylvania apples and processed ap- Hazel.

Stroudsburg Presbyterians Install New Pastor Tonight

THE SERVICE OF installation of Rev. John A. Bollier as minister Cleveland and Charles Edmondson two parts. of the First Presbyterian Church Stroudsburg will be conducted to- of East Stroudsburg. night at 8 by the Presbytery of Lehigh at the local church with many STROUDSBURG DUTCH Treat of the ministers of the Presbytery taking part.

The dinner meeting begins at Wife Accuses he hotel ballroom. First Dutch Treat speaker of the Husband Of

Dr. Beck has been a professor of wife's car, Robert F. Shroyer, 48, given by Rev. David N. Newquist to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Werkhelser J. L. Cohen of the Stroudsburg psychology at the University of Willow Grove, Pa., was placed in of the Shawnee Presbyterian of Stroudsburg RD1. Southern California for more than Monroe County Jail yesterday Church, who has served as moder-

students and public alike. He Mary Graves Shroyer of Strouds- Rev. Luther E. Markin of the East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Joan Hentaught previously at the Univer- burg. Sheriff Jacob F. Altemose, Delaware Water Gap Presbyter- nion, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jane Gist, sity of Oregon, his alma mater. | committing officer, said Shroyer ian Church will issue the call to Bangor; Mrs. Cathryn Blair, Mil-He now devotes most of his time had been held by authorities in worship; Rev. Frank W. Winger- ford; Frank Lupin, East Stroudsto the preparation of films for Norristown, Pa., and was transfer- ter, of the East Stroudsburg Pres- burg; Albert Stark, East Stroudseducational and commercial tele- red to the Monroe jail from there, byterian Church, will read the burg.

Marshall H. Neyhart,

Stroudsburg, and the car by De- "Triumphal March," by Grieg. Mrs. Rachel Melick, Stroudsburg. lores Dellaria, 20, of 58 Prospect A reception in honor of Mr. and

St., East Stroudsburg. Damage was the right fender of the service in the Church School last night at State Teachers Col. the car and left rear fender of the assembly room. The Woman's As-

Workshop Session

nomics instructors will meet Fri- wanda, N. Y. He was graduated Princeton day at 7 p. m., at Stroudsburg High

session, Miriam R. Lark, county of 1950 at the Wuppertal Theo-Theological Seminary in Rich-Ing themselves from the board Donald Harding, Larry Klick, vocational homemaking adviser logical Seminary, Wuppertal, Ger-Thomas Tredennick, Kathryn Rein- said. It will be devoted to the many. hard, Barron Conrad, Doris Bush making of metal bowls and other utensils, she said.

> will be Mary Hall and Mrs. Frances Feltham.

Girls To Watch Demonstration

POCONO PINES-Home economics students at Tobyhanna Township High School will watch a hibits during the past Summer and demonstration of methods for typossible entries in the forthcom- ing chair springs at 10:30 a. m.

The demonstration will be given by homemaking students from Pocono Township High School in Tannersville.

State Agriculture Department has ple products in the next 10 days made an emergency appeal to con- to relieve distress conditions resumers to buy more fresh Penn- sulting from damage by Hurricane

Hurricane Gives Pupils Good Opportunity To Study Weather

MONROE COUNTY'S recent brush with Hurricane Hazel had one beneficial effect, at least it gave Clearview sixth graders a chance to study idiosyncrasies in weather right on the scene.

The class has been discussing weather as a science project for several weeks. Various terms were outlined for them before the hurricane ever arrived - air pressure, causes of winds, humidity, temperature and their effect in producing changes of weather.

Instrument readings were taken during Hazel's visit to this area. From forecasts and these readings, the pupils were able to trace the storm's progress almost from its first appearance along the Atlantic coast line.

Data recorded by the pupils showed that barometric pressure at 8:30 a.m. Friday was 29.5,

At 9 p.m. Friday the barometer p.m. it had risen two-tenths of reading was 29.1.

Temperatures during the hurricane period dropped from 80 degrees at 8:20 a.m. Friday to 58 degrees at 11 p.m. that day. Hu

to 85 at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Sixth grade teachers supervising the experiment were Clarence Transue and Ralph Knauf.

Merchants Announce **Final Plans**

aders will form at Stroudsburg
High School at 7 p.m. and move out
Water Gap in line at 7:30 p.m. Each marcher will have a number given him. Prizes will be awarded after the Discusses

Groups, marching units and bands will march down Main St. School Union from Stroudsburg High School, cross the interborough bridge, move terman funeral home, where judg- trict program, he pointed out,

Club will act as judges.

ceive their prizes. On the merchants' committee school on W. Main St. planning the parade are Ed Som- Challenged by the second ques-Frank Lanterman, Daulton Ser- a candidate from the larger popu-

to enter should telephone Frank The constitutional questions to Lanterman at 757 or Somers at the minister and to the congrega- 1102. tion will be put by Rev. David R.

Edwards, D. D., of the Presby-Hospital Notes D., of the First Presbyterian

charge to the minister. The Son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mit-

Admitted ator of the local congregation dur-Mrs. Estella Emmerich, Mini-

proved tremendously popular with Information was filed by Mrs. ing the time the pulpit was vacant. sink Hills; George Sturdevant, of

The sermon "Our Presbyterian John Lupas, Thornburst; Mrs. make definite commitments, but Heritage," will be given by Rev. Pauline Knecht and Miles Knecht all of them agreed that, under License To Wed Walter H. Eastwood, S.T.D., of Jr.; Bethlehem; Mrs. Joan Rhodes, union, it would be possible to shift the service, opening with a piano bers and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Godfrey's ridge through Stroudsburg Gould.

And organ duet, Largo from "Xerxes" by Handel, played by Ewe, Stroudsburg RD3; Robert In the office of Prothonotary James Godfrey's ridge through Stroudsburg Gould.

Harriet Price, Stroudsburg; Hans send them to Delaware Water Gap, ed state appropriations and more He is also a member of the TOTAL DAMAGES of about \$75 Mrs. Robert Wolbert and Vernon Pysher, Bangor; Joseph Archer, of In turn some of the older Water efficient management, Stroudsburg police said the truck Imbt, will sing "Thou Wilt Keep Swim, East Stroudsburg RD1; Ar was operated by George R. Setzer, Him In Perfect Peace," by Mat-thur Shick, East Stroudsburg; 54, of 377 Brodhead Ave., East thews. The organ postlude will be George Petrylak, Mount Pocono;

Mrs. Bollier will be held following Steel Production Up

production is expected to hit a tricts. truck, police said. There were no sociation invites all the congregaweek or two, Iron Age, the na- us," he said," how to provide better Rev. John A. Bollier comes to tional metalworking weekly, said education for our children, and to the local church from the New today,

> Bible. He received his Master of All 17 members of the three dis-He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theology degree in June, 1954, at trict boards have endorsed the

Harold E. Bollier of North Tonafrom the University of Michigan ticles published, including two of the district, Mr. Bollier has had several ar- represented a good cross section in 1948 and from Princeton The- which have appeared in "Interpreological Seminary in 1951. He also tation," a journal of Bible and The meeting will be a workshop studied in Germany, spending part Theology published by the Union pointed out that in urging union Theology published by the Union pointed out that in urging union mond, Va. One article appeared ing themselves from the board in January 1953, "Judgment in the when their terms expire, Upon graduation from Princeton, Apocalypse"; the second appeared he received the Muchmore Schol- in the current October issue and vantages in kindergarten, hot Co-hostesses for the meeting arship for graduate study given by is on "The Righteousness of God." lunch, better facilities, enlarged the Board of Education of the Mrs. Bollier is also a graduate curriculum, and closer ties, and Presbyterian Church USA. His of the University of Michigan and the financial advantages in increasgraduate study was concentrated taught English for three years in in the field of New Testament at high schools in the state of Michi-Princeton, where he also held a gan. They have a son, Peter, who

teaching fellowing on English is 10 months old. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

ROY E. FURMAN for LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Roy E. Furman, Democratic ean didate for Lieutenant Governor o Pennsylvania, has been interested all of his adult lige in the prob-lems of government, partitularly at the state level. Elected to the State House of Representatives in 1932, he immediately began to play a prominent part in legislative af-fairs and to be noted both for his understanding of state problem and his diligence in advancin helpful legislation. Among th new laws in the enactment of which he played an important role pensation act and the legislation

authorizing the Pennsylvania Turnpike. He was reelected in 1934, 1936 falling continuously throughout and 1938, and was Speaker of the House in 1936, 1937, and 1938. He the day to a low of 28.8 at 6:30 also served as a member of the General State Authority, the Local Government Commission, and the Commission on Interstate Cooperation.

After retiring from the legislature to return to his construction ended its downward fall. At 10 business, which he had established in 1924 in Waynesburg, Mr. Furman mi stained his interest in politics and government, and served successively as Greene County's Democratic Chairman and as State Comone point to 29. The 11 p.m. mitteeman. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of Waynesburg College, a former President of the Waynesburg Chamber of Commerce and active in numerous other civic organizations. A native of Greene County, Mr. Furman was educated in the Green

County public schools and then graduated from Waynesburg College. He is married to the former Mary Keeley and has two children. Mr. Furman's previous legislative experience and his wide knowlmidity rose from 62 at 8:20 a.m. edge of the state government, together with his extensive business experience, will make him an ideal Lieutenant Governor.

> VOTE STRAIGHT DEMOCRATIC-NOVEMBER 2nd, 1354 Monroe County Democratic Committee

Civil Defense Asks Citizens To Pull Blinds During Air Alert Scheduled Next Week

MONROE COUNTY CIVIL Defense workers yesterday moved for DETAILS OF THE interborough ward with plans for the new-type State-wide alert next week. Halloween parade were released. The "new" thing about the alert is a "pull-the-blinds" feature

chants from East Stroudsburg and Executive CD Director Paul Crawn said the new regulation wil be one of the most important points in the coming unannounced test

up Washington and S. Courtland the present seven members from to come after dark. "Sky glow

Paraders will then move on to cross boundary lines and are area

A. Widmer of Stroudsburg, and Delaware Water Gap compete with the alert sounds.

Groups, bands, or units planning ranteed at least one "component member," which is something it sentation at all for the important halted vehicles. last six years of their children's

> Second, in choosing the four directors-at-large, the electors would be voting for the man not the dis-

School board, works in Delaware At Sister's Home Water Gap; Fred Shoemaker of the Delaware Water Gap Board

"How long will the present school set-up of several grades to a the past month. Funeral arrange got less specific answers.

None of the speakers would Mrs Lavera Reers East Gap students could be taken to

> er in the three districts would be and at its best a stepping stone for gradation of schools was possible.

do it without adding taxes the peo ple can't afford to pay. program, he emphasized, and they

He outlined the educational ad-

last night by a committee of mer- which has been omitted from past alerts and CD exercises.

The regulation is simple: When

the red alert is sounded, each resi denti pulls the blinds in his house whether it is day or night. There are two reasons for this Crawn explained: One-pulling the blinds provides

some protection from flying glass Two-pulling blinds helps shut off "sky glow" if the raid happen Sts. to Crystal St. in front of the Stroudsburg, five from Water Gap can be used as a flying guide by post office. The parade will pro- and five from Stroud Township enemy bombers. Once the target ceed down Crystal St. to Washing- would make all of the original de- area is reached, electronic bomb ton, turn right and move past Lan- cisions in setting up the union dis- sights will pinpoint the bull's eye

Actually, the matter of repre- cation of the World War Two Members of the Junior Women's sentation is largely academic, blackout. Total blackouts are not Crane said, since school problems expected right now in the State The alert will come between the American Legion Home to re- problems concerning the basic midnight Sunday and midnight groups sending pupils to the high Wednesday. Not even county or zone directors will know when for the test is partly to check local ers, John Quaresimo and Arthur tion: "How can a candidate from ability to mobilize rapidly after

First warning will come over fass, Ralph Lesoine, Hanford lated districts?" his answer was in the bell and lights system. Later the typical warbling siren will signal the red alert. Pedestrians will take cover.

> Motorists will lock their cars and doesn't have now with no repre- follow suit, or else crouch in their

Auxiliary police, wardens and CD workers will be on hand to control highway traffic and check public adherence to the pull-the-

CHARGED WITH stealing his charge to the congregation will be chell, East Stroudsburg RD3; son Even now, Crane pointed out, Mrs. Jones Dies

works in East Stroudsburg, "Old of Weathersfield, Conn., died yesboundry lines are breaking down," terday at the home of her sister Mrs. George Darr, 806 Monroe St. troudsburg.

Mrs. Jones had been living here ments will be announced by Danie G. Warner funeral home.

the First Presbyterian Church of and twin sons, Blairstown, N.J.; some of the young children in the Helene D. Stock, Skytop, applied Mrs. Janet Gearhart and daughter, Popiar Valley area who now make for a marriage license yesterday Allentown.

Mrs. Janet Gearhart and daughter, Poplar Valley area who now make for a marriage license yesterday the long bus-ride from there over at the office of Prothonotary James

All three pointed out that every merger or jointure, which he terming together, better than either available building and every teach- ed "an educacional monstrosity

Crane spoke particularly of fi-LaBar presided at the meeting, nancial advantages citing figures reviewing many of the questions previously reported, and answering NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (A) - Steel covered at meetings in other dis- questions concerned with Delaware Water Gap's financial part in

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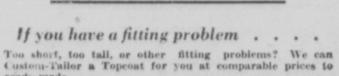
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Nurses Make 270 Visits In September

The visits were made by a staff of two, with some 52 substitute

Many patients were not given as many visits as they wished, acvacancy on the staff.

Directors of the Monroe County Organization Public Health Nurs- In another onice.

Mrs. Weinter was uncooperative. Ioneliness in its place. nterested should apply to Mrs. Virginia DePuy, executive director, wers to many of her questions.

inance committee recommended that the organization on an ex-perimental basis should try the the importance of Alma's attitude, one-year contract method of fi- not only toward her son himself, dain nancing instead of the individual visit financing which has been the visit financing which has been the method up to the present.

ganization was set for December. voice when she told the worker: Mrs. Leon Koster was appointed nominating committee chairman.

Kresgeville

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

BORN TO MR. and Mrs. Nevin Neff, a daughter, in the Palmerton hospital. Mrs. Neff is the former Delphine Johnson.

Albert Charron, Wind Gap, called on the Stanley Hahn family Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shook,

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Serfass, less we can also understand his was asked, Jim would answer children LeRoy, Barbara and Dar-Clinton, Jr. and Constantine, Mr. lem unless we first find the root he would stubbornly refuse to

mer Moyer and children, Bethle- talk with Jimmy's father."

em, visited Wm. Eckley. The social worker knew from The following West End resi- her talk with Jimmy's mother that of objectivity in what Jim said. Mrs. Russell Keller, Mrs. Burton for his son. George, Herman Heckman, Merylann Kreger, and Allen Kane J.

bungalow along the Kresgeville- tle, mirthless noise like something Big Creek Pike.

ding anniversary on October 20 Harry," she said. "He's much too ed with ITCH-ME-NOT when apand Mr. and Mrs. Raymond An- busy for this." drews their twentieth on Oct. 20. Then the woman rose from her and other surface rashes or your fort, visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth of cigarets and stuffed them into at Roswell M. Eddy Drug; Cole Anewalt over the weekend.

Boy's Attitude Toward Parents Revealed During Test At Center

A TOTA*, OF 270 visits were made during September by Public Health Nurses, it was announced last night.

The nurses traveled 932 miles on their visits.

The visits were made by a staff

(This is the second part of the fifth in a series of stories based on actual worker and was gone. The social worker and was gone. The social worker began to prepare notes for her talk with the doctor. She counted the cigaret butts in the large, glass ashtray on her desk. Mrs. Weinter had "smok-duidance Center. The names have been their visits.

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The visits were made by a staff

WHILE HER son Jim was have out.

cording to the report, because of a phychiatrist, Alma Weinter was thing Alma Weinter had said un-vacancy on the staff. successful, with the social worker. Then the anger had fallen away

other full-time nurse at this month. The worker, who was trying to find Jim's second visit to the Child meeting Tuesday night. Those the key to the mother's attitude Guidance Center was uneventful. The work toward her son, got spiteful ans- With the exception of a slight in-

explain, as thoroughly as possible, change the boy's customary dis-

The interview ended on an awkward note. There was a heavy Annual open meeting of the or- tone of defiance in Alma Weinter's

"I want to make something clear The nursing committee was named to you, now perfectly clear. The only reason I'm here is because I Presiding at the session was was asked to come. I did not ex-William H. Clark. A report was pect to have to answer questions given on a visit by Elizabeth J. about myself and my relationships can't play football. I'm too skinny There were two large figures White of the National League for with my husband when I came, for that," the boy said. through all this this junk myself.

> "Mrs. Weinter," the social worker began, patiently. "We want very much to help your son and we hope that we shall, But this sort of thing is difficult. It takes a lot of time, And it sometimes seems pain-

Wind Gap, visited Mr. and Mrs. stand the child or his problem un- Now and then, when a question Marie, Allen Jr., Thomas and Ron- continued. "Most of the time the had been asked.

Roger Christman, a '54 graduate Alma-Weinter's eyes. For the first mind him of the fight. It was of the local high school, is taking time the mask of hard composure matched by the purple ugliness of a Milk Testers course at Penn had dropped from the woman's

Samuel George has erected a Then Alma laughed, a short,brit- DON'T SCRATCH Mr. and Mrs. Albert Charron from an old phonograph record.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Shupp, Ef- chair, hurriedly crumpled the pack 40e back at any drug store, Today her handbag, mumbled a goodbye Drug in E. Stroudsburg.

By LEONARD RANDOLPH them briefly and stubbing them

ng his first, unsuccessful interview | Throughout the interview there with the Child Guidance Center had been a forced anger in every-

"Good game," he said. "I haven't missed a high school game here for three years. Used to play myself when I was in college. You play much football, Jim?"

"Me?" There was a harsh sound role paralleling those of persons next week." of mockery in Jimmy's voice. "I in his own life.

can do all you want to with Jim- fully. It would pay to find out who views represents the father; the where the figures had been standmy, but I see no reason for going had told him he was "too skinny" female, the mother

leeply revealing occurred.

The third interview had lasted by more than an hour. The boy had Jim accepted the explanation.

less we can also understand his was asked, Jim would answer lene, Mrs. Clinton Craig, children can't hope to solve a child's prob- brought up again. At other times and Mrs. Allen Kane, children, of the trouble," the social worker acknowledge the fact a question

agreeably enough with Jim's ac- he went out the door which con-Mr. and Mrs. Amos Johnson were There was a pause. Then the count of a fight he had had in nected the interview room with his the guests of their son's family, Mr. worker said: "To completely under- school with one of the older boys, own office. and Mrs. David Johnson, Kunkle- stand Jimmy's problem I'm sure There had been other such ac- From the office as he dialed his we'll need your help constantly - counts but they had been boastful, own home phone number he could William Bolich, Mr. and Mrs. El- and; eventually, we'll also need to defiant and considerably more watch the boy's movement in the brief.

dents are celebrating birthdays this Harry Weinter had been told about He seemed, for the first time, to week. Claude Frable, Roger his son's "trouble" but she also be standing back and taking a look Christman, Roy Keller, Mrs. Har- knew that Weinter had scoffed at at his own actions and, the doctor old Gower, Mrs. James Pudleiner, the idea of psychiatric treatment hoped, realizing their effect on

Now she watched carefully as a Jim had a puffy, ugly purple

relebrated their 9th (ninth) wed- "You won't have much luck with In 15 minutes, you MUST be pleasplied for the itch of eczema, ringworm, athlete's foot, insect bites



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cept the reason for the fight. Why did you pick a fight with.

For & second the solid exterior seemed be closing Jim off again and the doctor made a mental note that he had used the wrong phrase for a moment, leaving a naked in saying "pick a fight." Then the look of candor returned to the boy's eyes.

of plastic figures standing on the face and hurriedly spoke. top of the table near the sand pile. Don't be impatient Mrs. Wein-The figures were designed for ter. He'll be right there. use in "play interviews" with children somewhat younger than Jim, face. He stood in the doorway for The idea was basically this: the a brief second, then, without warn

one male, one female-and four When the sound of Jim's foot When the boy was gone, the smaller ones of varying size. The and I'm not sure I'll be back. You doctor noted Jim's remark care- male figure in most play inter- the doctor walked to the table

lowed to give each one a specific

child was given the figures and al. ing he held out his hand.

boy's hand.

"So long, doc," he said. "See you

The doctor solemnly shook the

tion-whatever it might be. Bu

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Without explaining the actual It was not until Jim's fourth function of the figures, the doctor pate too much from this brief ac isit to the center that something explained that they were used to amuse the children who came to Gradually the doctor had broken the center if the doctor was busy lown the boy's metallic reserve, and could not see them immediate

begun to listen to what the doctor From this point onward, the doctor said-but, more important, he had noticed that the boy's gaze was "We've found from past exper-started making comments of his directed, almost furtively at the figures on the tabletop.

> After about five minutes, the dector stood up and told Jim he had to make a telephone

utes, Jim. Find something to do ald and Herbert Nicholas, Slating- root grows from misunderstanding and Herbert Nicholas, Slating- root grows from misundersta

Jim walked quietly over to the

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in what he had done with them. The doctor could see the four

Kneeling beside the sand pile, inner part of the room.

acing the two larger figures in explain his sudden decision to put the doll's position—the doctor

Then the sound of his mother's The doctor thrust his fist on the No, the doctor said to himself. oice came from the end of the sand pile to help push his weight Jim hadn't wanted to take the fig-

It was the back part of a doll's the figure of "the father."

table. Both of the larger ones were

he saw that the female figure was standing in the far corner. The back was turned to the

The male figure was not in sight. The doctor searched around the his family from the house owned by Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Serfoss The boy's back hid his actions sand pile and under the table, but Mrs. Grace Bush to Paradise Val- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Serfoss, Mr. that the doctor could not tell the male doll was gone. For a ley, ecisely what was happening then, moment he was bewildered. There Mrs. John Werkheiser for the William Serfoss, all of Reading, Pa. be doctor replaced the phone in was the possibility that the boy past week has been a patient at called on Mr. and Mrs. Charley cradle softly. He waited nearly had stolen the doll, had wanted to minutes before going back into take it home with him, That would cause he did not wish to disturb

Jim was standing near the door- on his coat before the interview brushed the sand away from the butting his coat on. His face had been ended. But what about figure. rayed nothing. After the doc- the handshake and the new friend- The figure lay face down in the Keiper and daughter Phyllis on a had apologized for the interrup- liness? Was that the action of a sand. It had been thoroughly covand thanked him for coming, boy who had just stolen something, ered with the clear, white subboy seemed prepared to go. no matter how small in value?

terest when the doctor mentioned Weinter suddenly looked at the hallway harsh and annoyed, "If up from the kneeling position. As ures home with him. In the end the worker tried to football, there was nothing to table on the left side of the small you're ready to go, Jimmy, hurry he did so, his hand brushed against There, lying in the sand where We're going to be late getting an object in the sand.

The doctor saw the thin look of foot. Slowly and carefully be-

Stroudsburg, Pa.

there had to be some significance Pocono Lake in Jim's reaction to the figures and

THE LADIES Auxiliary of the the Hahnemann hospital in Philasmall figures still on top of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed delphia. Church met at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Frans Ter-Mullen who has Raiph Duniap. There were plans been staying with her parents, Mr.

> Supper on Nov. 2. ployed in Bethlehem, spent a spending a week with her brother week at home with his family.

Arthur Dunlap Jr. has moved Claude Keenhold in Trenton.

stance.

it had been completely buried was Mrs. Ed. Kutzler and Mrs. Anna (To be continued)

Mrs. Edna E. Bonser Ph. Pocone Lake 23811

made for the annual Election Day and Mrs. Cleveland Keenhold, while her husband has gone to Frederick Harold Jr. who is em- Holland to visit his mother, is and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Jacob Serfoss and Mrs. Mintzer Sr. and on Mr. Wilson Bonser and daughter, on Sunday. Mrs. Cleveland Keenhold is ac-

companying her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. York State and to Niagara Falls, Canada, leaving on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Silfice and family of Nutley, New Jersey, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Elias and family.

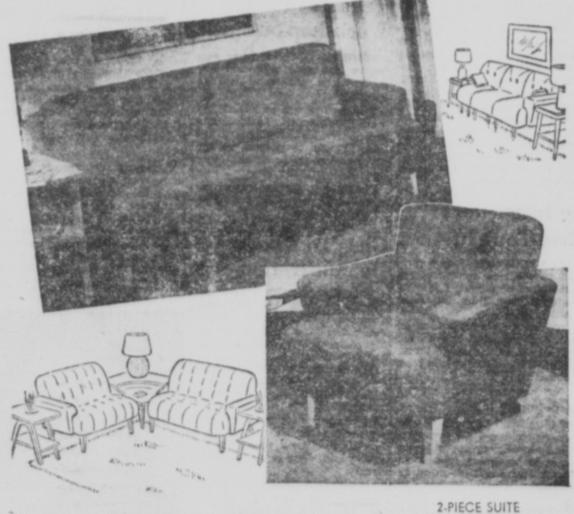
Smoko spent a week visiting relatives at Anger Inn, Bayhead, N. J.

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School Combo Discussed By **Kiwanis Club**

districts was the subject discussed at the meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Stroudsburg yesterday afternoon at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Herbert B. Crane, president of the Stroudsburg school district, gave the financial side of the subject, showing union of financial advantage to Stroudsburg, Stroud Township and Delaware Water Gap involved in the movement.

Earl F. Groner, superintendent of the Stroudsburg district, discussed the educational and efficiency phases of the project. He showed that union of the three districts was a distingt advantage, giving numerous incidences.

several years and that all school directors of all three districts and also the school administrations were unanimously in favor of the

ward a better bunch of kids.

Stroudsburg High School, was pro- school, gram chairman. He presented as Miss Hazelton, who will spe-Clearview Consolidated school: Loring Cramer, president of Stroud was also chosen as class artist. Township School Board, and Jack | Speaker at the commencement Water Gap School Board.

Dr. C. W. Dupee complimented those in charge of the inter-club meeting last week for their efforts. the famed Clinic, also spoke brief-He also read an invitation from the Pocono Mountains Chamber of ly Commerce to attend the charter Hotel Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 7 p.m.

local club would sponsor a ladies' night meeting Friday, Nov. 5, at 7 p.m. at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

A delegation of the graduating closs and was active in music and student government activities during her high school career.

A delegation of three members of the Newton, N. J., club, W. F. parents, brother, John; sister, Lu-Coe, Ed Quinn and Lee Kymer cille, and Mrs. Malcolm Hazelton. were welcomed. They returned the club bell and banner which had heen carried off as a joke at the Henryville inter-club meeting last week.

Announcement was made that Jerome Elwell was at the Community Hospital, Montclair, N. J., OFFICERS AND teachers of under observation.

Nov. 2 were distributed by John this Saturday evening at 6:30.

Other guests welcomed by Presi- p. m dent Dupee were Arthur Bartron, For his message in Pocono of Portland, and Paul Simmonds, Union Church on Sunday, Rev. C of Jefferson, Maine, former resi- F. Spangenberg spoke on "Peter's dent of the borough.

Rees Delays Publication Of Report

inside story of how the govern- them articles of clothing no longer ment's security-loyalty program needed, for shipment overseas, or has been handled probably will to take them directly to the not become available to the public Wyckoff parking lot for shipment. until after the elections.

The report, from the Civil Serv-visited her mother, Mrs. Cora ice Commission, is to tell in con-Stettler of Walnutport. siderable detail how various phases of the program have applied to individuals. It was asked Appointed To Board by the House Post Office and HARRISBURG, Oct. 20 (A) -Civil Service Committee as a Rev. Thomas Garner of Nazareth, to a new law.

Kan) of the committee said today Fine. at Emporia, Kan., that he did not plan to make the report public immediately upon its receipt. He

"Not knowing the exact contents! of the report, I do not propose to release it until I have had an opportunity to review it. Also, before it can be released it must be printed and in the hands of

members of our committee. "Just the mechanics of getting these things done will mean that it will be some time after the report is received before it could b released.

ees fayors administering the f Jeral employe security program through a detailed law, rather than under executive orders of the president handled by the executive branch of the government



Miss Hazelton ment had been under study for Graduates At Nursing School

GREENTOWN - Elaine R Hazelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the polls at the Nov. 2 election, Richard Hazelton, was one of 39 nurses to be graduated from the that it would go a long way to- Robert Packer Hospital School of Nursing, Sayre, Oct. 13. It was A. W. Munson, principal of the the 50th class to graduate from the

guests Roger Dunning, principal of the elementary schools; Samuel Wells, vice principal, high school; Raymond Harding, principal of class for its three-year tenure. She

LaBar, president of Delaware exercises was Miss Mildred L. Montag, R.N., Ed. D., associate professor of nursing at Columbia University Teachers College.

Dr. Donald Guthrie, founder of

Miss Hazelton is a graduate of night celebration at Penn-Stroud the Greene-Dreher Sterling High School, Class of 1951. She was Dr. Dupee also announced the president of her graduating class

Mrs. Paul Barry Phone 1424-R-4

Pocono Union Sunday School will Cards urging members to vote hold a brief meeting at the church Choir practice will follow at ?

Fall and Rise." The choir sang an anthem accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Post at the piano. The pastor informed that the condition of Mrs. Spangenberg continues to im-

The Paradise Womens Society of World Service will meet on Thursday night, Oct. 28, in the Keokee Chapel Sunday School room, with WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (P)-An bers are invited to bring with Miss Luia Henry as hostess. Mem-

On Sunday Mrs. Sarah Freeland

basis for hearings that could lead Northampton County, today was named to the State Board of Pub-However, Chairman Rees (R. lie Assistance by Gov. John S.

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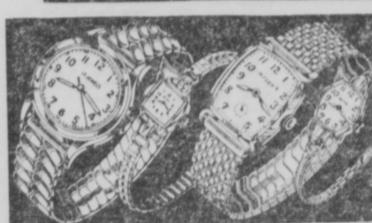
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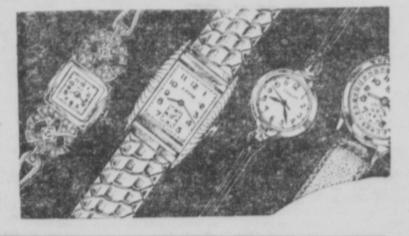


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EAST STROUDSBURG TRI-HI-Y held induction ceremonies last night in the high school library. Officers in charge are shown here. From left to right they are: Barbara Harvey, corresponding secretary; Joyce Flyte, secretary; Peggy Vogt, president; Audrey Treible, treasurer. (Staff Photo by Randolph)

Open House

The executive board of the

the school Oct, 19 with 12 mem-

bers in attendance and presided

over by the president, Neldon

Overfield. Plans for various

Announcement was made that

open house would be sponsored at

the school Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 8

and Mrs. Perry Stearns, hostesses,

discussion led by Mrs. Arthur Yet-

the executive meeting in Novem-

Plans for a thrift sale were also

school on Nov. 19. Mrs. Stearns,

would be employed in charge of

Mrs. Carlyle Huffman and Mrs.

Harvey Huffman, Donations will

Mrs. Robert Keith and Mrs. Rus-

be appreciated, it was stated.

Analomink PT A

Hallowe'en Event

During the Analomink Parent

ceding the program on Monday

e'en dance were appointed. The

dance is slated for Friday, Oct.

29. It will be held at the school.

Music Claire Metzgar: re-

There will be a special meeting

Thursday night, Oct. 21, at 7:30.

The meeting will be held at the

All committees will meet again

at a later date for final arrange-

Anton, school principal.

mittee members said.

ments, according to Mrs. Vernon

Prizes will be awarded for both

Among those present at the

meeting were: Mrs. Harold Martz,

Mrs. Chester Weidman, Mrs. Mi-

chael Oney, Mrs. Tilden Oney Jr.,

Mr. and Mrs. John Schimmel, Mr.

and Mrs. Claire Metzgar, Mr. and

Mrs. Melvin Bush, Harold Nau-

man, Asher Raish, Robert Bates,

Pensyl, William Pipher, Claude

Angle, Rex Harding, Roland Fritz,

Mrs. Vernon Pennell, Mrs. Addie

Weidman and Harry G. Anton.

Courtney Home

on Thursday afternoon at the

home of Mrs. Ernest Courtney.

Bridge was played. Prizes were

Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon, Refresh-

Present were Mrs. Harry Mor-

sue, Mrs. Frank Gardner, Mrs.

Wallace Hutcheon, Mrs. Blair

on Thursday, Oct. 21, at the home

Camp' 289, Patriotic Order of

Americans, will meet Thursday

night at 8 in the IOOF Lodge

lowing the meeting, the Past

Presidents' Club will meet with

A special meeting of the vestry

of St. John's Lutheran Church

has been called for Thursday

night promptly at 7:30. Follow

a meeting of the planning com

mittee for the every-member visi-

ing that meeting there will be

Jeanette Harris and Eunice Fen-

ner serving as hostesses,

Special Meeting

Hall, Main St., Stroudsburg. Fol-

of Mrs. Frank Gardner.

Card Club At

ments were served.

adults and children's groups, com-

school building

freshments, Mrs. Vernon Pennell

is us h, general cha

Will Sponsor

Budget items also came under

By PTA Of

Norma Singer Fall Bride Of D. L. Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Singer, of Church on Sunday afternoon, Stroudsburk, and Daniel L. Mil- Oct. 17, at 2 o'clock, The church ler, son of Mrs. Dorothy Miller, also of Stroudsburg, were married leaves and fall flowers, forming on Saturday, Oct. 9, at the Cherry an attractive frame for the senior Valley Methodist Church, The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, the pastor.

dress of light blue with a bolero choir. and full skirt, black accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Mrs. Victor Newell, sister of the bridegroom, East Stroudsburg, was matron-of-honor. She was attired in a powder blue dress with black accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Victor Newell, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Miss Nora Miller, sister of the bridegroom, also attended the wedding. She wore a black and pink dress with black accessories.

A reception was held on the wedding night at the Franklin Hill home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Newell with 31 guests in attendance. Gifts were also received from those unable to attend.

The bride attended Stroudsburg High School. The bridegroom is employed by the Recopsico Motor Lines. They will make their home with the bridegroom's parents on North Fifth St., Stroudsburg.

Our Lady Of Victory Church Society Meets

Tannersville The Altar and Rosary Society of Our Lady of Victory Church met on Thursday night, Oct. 14, in the church meeting following the summer vaeation, plans for the coming year were discussed.

Mrs. Stadden reported that the recently ordered church linen had been received and was ready for

Plans were made for the children's Christmas party to be held Dec. 19. Mrs. Broderick and Mrs. Connors were appointed a committee to look into the matter of suitable gifts and report back at the next meeting.

Mrs. Connors and Mrs. Broderick will serve on altar care for the coming month and as hostesses for the November meeting.

The following members were present: Miss Joan Riley, Mrs. Felix Vishnesky, Mrs. Vito Casella, Mrs. Leo Broderick, Mrs. John Connors, Mrs. Francis Mooney, Mrs. Louis Naegle, Mrs. edly endorse. Robert Stadden, Mrs. Edward Kabalac, Mrs. Esther Kennedy,

Hamilton PTA Program Meeting

Hamilton-Mrs. William Fetherman, program chairman of the Hamilton Township Parent-Teachers Association met with members of the executive board and committee chairman at the Hamilton elementary school, Sciota, on Thursday afternoon for a discussion of programs for the crowd when they could have

The first meeting of the Hamilton PTA will be held at the Or perhaps that isn't exactly school on Monday night, October

Pilgrim Holiness Revival Services

Revival services will be held at the Pilgrim Holiness Church, 208 Main St., Stroudsburg, starting Friday, Oct. 22 and continuing through Oct. 31, the pastor, Rev. B. T. Houston, has announced.

and Bible teacher, of Mishawaka, Ind., will be the special guest speaker. Mrs. Martha Shemelia will be the soloist.

Past Matrons Card Party

The past matrons of Monroe Chapter, 99, Order of Eastern Star, will sponsor a card party at the Masonic Hall, East Stroudsburg, Friday night at 8. There will be prizes awarded.

Homecoming At Cherry Lane Methodist Church

Cherry Lane - The annual Homecoming service was held at Norma E. Singer, daughter of the Cherry Lane Methodist had been decorated with autumn and junior choirs, both gowned. The gowns for the junior choir had been loaned by the East The bride wore a street length Stroudsburg Methodist Church

Special music by the Reeders Methodist Church male quartet accompaned by Mrs. Robert Frailey, and selections by Mr. and Mrs. Horace Werkheiser, ber with Mr. Werkheiser accompanying on his guitar, was much enjoyed by the congregation. Mrs. Stanley Hartman accompanied the chairlady, stated a pickup service church choirs and congregational

The pastor, Rev. Ralph H. Feltham, was presented with a gift, and cards by the choirs to mark his birthday occurring the same day. The congregation added sell Scott, their wishes by singing "Happy Birthday To You." Rev. Edgar Moore, of the Canadensis Methodist Church, brought the message for the occasion with appropriate scripture readings and remarks.

Many former members and friends from surrounding localities were in the congregation and Teachers Association meeting preafter services enjoyed renewing acquaintances. Harvest Home night, committees for the Hallowwill be held on Sunday, Oct. 31,

Tewksbury In Hospital

Lawrence Tewksbury, son of following committee chairmen: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tewksbury, East Stroudsburg, is a patient at the Temple University Hospital, Philadelphia. He was admitted Weidman; publicity, Mrs. Hess; auditorium. This being the first October 6 an doperated on Octo- decoration, Jim Barr and Harry ber 12 for a spine injury suffered Anton, in an accident last year. His room number is 232.

Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

A few more PTA meetings discussing jointure or union and I'll be qualified as an authority on the subject. Without going into the pros or cons or my personal opinion of either one, there's one thing I whole-heart-

That is the public interest the whole matter has stirred up over the past years. A lot of people know a lot more about how their school is financed. A lot more people have tried to analyze just what it is they expect of their schools and how much they're willing to pay for it.

And that's good, no matter how the issues are eventually resolved. The PTA's have had better attendance than they've had in years. It seems a shame that it takes a controversy to bring out the kept informed all the time, by merely attending meetings.

true, either. Sometimes PTA programs tend to copy the programs of half a dozen other organizations and there are so Rusling and the hostess, Mrs. Ermany meetings that PTA is just nest Courtney. one more thing.

Maybe it would be better if the public were taken more into the confidence of the school authorities at all times, instead of just PO of A Thursday at the time of decision

And maybe the voters ought Rev. S. I. Emery, evangelist to worry just as much about the school directors they are electing in municipal elections as they seem to be worrying now about directors who would be elected in a union district.

At any rate, right now schools are the hottest topic on the streets, and PTA's are making more news than anybody.

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The Record Social News

Monroe County

Woman's Club

Fed. Gathering

ng as the hostess club,

The autumn meeting of the

Monroe County Federation of

Women's clubs was held Tuesday,

Ilhaney, with the Progressive

Women's Club of Saylorsburg

Mrs. Clarke Veety, president act-

clubs will sell for her. Mrs. Min-

nich also explained the state pro-

ject-the Women's Medical Hos-

the national convention to be

held in Philadelphia May 23 to 27

were discussed. It was revealed

that this is the first time in 60

years that Pennsylvania has been

hostess to the national conven-

session consisted of a Rehabilita-

tion Panel. On it were: Mrs.

Wesley Shafer, moderator, who

with Mrs. Marian Fields, state

Pennsylvania State Clinic; Mrs.

Estelle Fleming, the work of the

Monroe County Tuberculosis So-

ciety; Mrs. Charles Albert, the

work of the County Children's

district manager of the State

civilization has made in the re-

habilitating of disabled and han-

They explained the progress

Bureau of Rehabilitation.

awer period.

nurse, explained the work of the

The program at the afternoon

The plans made thus far for

pital in Philadelphia.

Oct. 19, at Green View Farm, Mc-

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160-R

Coolbaugh Twp. PTA Plan Work

Tobyhanna - The Coolbaugh Township PTA met at the school on Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. with E. C. Chaplin presiding. Numerous matters were discussed and acted

The elementary grade school seat fund was discussed at length when it was decided that the yearly project would be for providing for expansion of the fund with Mrs. Earl Dennis chairman. Definite plans for playground

tabled until more information could be obtained on the subject. Mrs. James Frutchey, membership committee chairman, reported a successful month with 80 members to date. The goal is to

equipment development were

obtain 100 per cent for the year. A standing committee composed of Mrs. Warren Nonemaker, Mrs. Smithfield Township PTA met at John Albrecht and A. J. Vince was appointed to assist James Frutchey, program chairman, in carrying out the arranged program looking forward to a successful year

The group agreed that each member earn five dollars to be given toward the yearly funds p.m. with Mrs. Edward George for projects until the next meet-

Elton Hall, assistant general manager of The Daily Record, ter. These will be submitted at gave a detailed account of the operations and overall activities in connection with the publication of a daily newspaper which announced. It will be held at the was closely followed. A question and answer period followed the talk in which there was general participation which added to the information disclosed and which was much appreciated.

Following the adjournment of Refreshments were served by the meeting, Warren Nonemaker presented Peter Mulhiem, of the Citta Parish House, Scranton, under whose direction an open forum was conducted during which many became better acquainted with the instruments their children were interested in.

Refreshments were served by the home room mothers of the second and third grades, Mrs. Arthur Fritz, Mrs. Malcolm Saxe, Mrs. A. J. Vince and Mrs. Stan-

The next regular meeting will be held Nov. 15 at the school au-

Rep. Meeting man for the dance, named the At Milford On Saturday Night games and prizes, Mrs. Addie

Milford Herbert Sorg will be the principal speaker at a Republican dinner rally to be held at of the committees appointed to the Tom Quick Inn here on Satarrange for the Halloween party urday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. Mr. Sorg was Speaker of the House of the State of Pennsylvaia during the 1949-51 sessions of the Legislature and during the past year has worked diligently on the Republican platform committee for Pennell, PTA president and Harry the Lloyd H. Wood gubernatorial ampaign. He is a native of St. Mary's, Elk County, and is an at-

torney by profession. Others expected to be present are William Z. Scott, Republican candidate for State Senator: August Metz, Republican candidate for the General Assembly Paul Beaton, chairman of Carbon County, and other noted speakers of state-wide reputation, as well as local county leaders.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barr, Albert The dinner is being sponsored by the Pike County Council of Metzgar, Floyd Butz, Miss Myrtle Republican Women and all interested Republicans are cordially invited to attend. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Ross Hunter Matamoras 6-1721; Mrs. Richard Fields or Mrs. Levi Cole, Milford.

Ever Welcome Portland The Card Club met Class Social

The Ever Welcome class of the Stroudsburg Methodist Churc given to Mrs. Harry Morgan and will hold a social meeting in the social room of the church tonight at 7:30. Mrs. Harry Hintze and Mrs. Horace Stiff will be the hogan, Mrs. Helen Pawloff, Miss tesses. A large attendance Agnes Williams, Mrs. Bert Tran- urged.

Legion Aux. To The next meeting will be held Meet Tonight

An executive meeting of the old and newly-elected officers of George N. Kemp Post, American Legion Auxiliary, will be held to night following the serving of the

Breakfast

fast of the Altar and Rosary So-

Rev. Thomas J. McHugh, LL.D., pastor of St. Mary's parish in Dunmore, will be the main speaker at the breakfast, Rev. Mc-Hugh was formerly a teacher at St. Thomas College, now Scranton University, and was also chaplain at Marywood College.

Mrs. Foster Minnich, president of the Monroe County Federation presided over the business meeting. She explained the various projects for the coming year. The county project-the Irene Van Why Project-whereby the county organization is endeavoring to aid this blind girl to help herself publicity chairman. by producing saleable leather goods which the county member

Cherry Lane-The official board and women workers of the Cherry Lane Methodist Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sebring on Thursday night, Oct. 14. The meeting was presided over by Rev. Ralph H. Feltham. Routine business was discussed.

The treasurer's report showed a substantial balance in the funds. Mrs. Helen Shaffer turned in a donation of \$35 the Sunday School realized at the bazaar held during the summer. Other smaller donations and sums were re- Is Honored On

oil before Homecoming service Aid Society, and Tom E. Williams, done to advantage.

dicapped and gave many actual on November 11 at the home of case histories of persons in this Mr. and Mrs. John Kane, area who had been aided through their programs. Their talks were followed by a question and an-

After dinner, the main addresses were given by Mrs. Wallace Kern, the newly elected vice president of the Northeast District and Mrs. Francis Forsythe, by the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Roy program chairman of the Pennsylvania State Federation. Mrs. Charles Arnold and Mrs.

William Fisher provided the musical entertainment at both ses-The general chairman of the arrangement committee which

Calendar Of Events

Thursday, October 21 WSCS, E. Stroudsburg Metho-

dist, 8 p.m. in guild rooms. Rummage sale sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary of Wilson-Fischer Post No. 413 at post home, Pocono Lake, 2-8 p.m. Business and Professional Womans Club dinner meeting, Penn-Stroud Hotel, 6:15 p.m.

Monroe County Garden Club, Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, 2:15 p.m. Camp 289, PO of A at Odd Fel-

lows Hall, 8 p.m. Luncheon meeting of Pocono Mt. Council of Republican Women at the Town House, Mt. Po-

Ever Welcome Class, Stds. Meth. Ch., social room, 7:30 p.m. Vestry, St. John's Luth, 7:30

Analomink PTA Hallowe'en Committee, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22 Card party, Past Matrons, O. E.

S., Masonic Hall, E. S., 8 p.m. Rebekahs, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23

Masquerade dance by Cherry Valley Grange at Hall in Storms

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Altar, Rosary Communion

The annual communion break-Catholic Church will be held Sunday, Oct. 24, at the Penn-Stroud Hotel at 10:15 a.m. The breakfast will follow the 9 o'clock mass at St. Matthew's Church which all the members will attend in a

Students at Marywood College

will furnish musical entertainment, Miss Mary Boeth, soloist, and Miss Kathryn Ann Hickey, Mrs. Theodore Viechnicki is

chairman of the breakfast, Mrs. Swink, president of the Crusader William Hannas is program chairman, Mrs. Arthur Henning music chairman, Mrs. Truman Burnett chairman of arrangements and hospitality, Mrs. Arthur Blewitt and Mrs. William Lopez ticket chairmen and Mrs. Melvin Shook

Official Board Hears Reports At Cherry Lane

and to have the piano tuned and repaired. It was also decided to acquire a sweeper for cleaning the premises when same can be The next meeting will be held

During the social hour refreshments were served to Rev. and Mrs. Ralph H. Feltham, Frank Sebring, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hartman, Mrs. Bessey Hauser, and Mrs. Emory Shaffer, Mrs. Jessie Kane and Mrs. Mildred Getz,

Stine Class Meeting At Brands Home

The monthly meeting of Mrs. at the home of Mrs. James 10 present. Brands, Scott St., Tuesday night. There was a business meeting followed by quiz games and refreshments served by Mrs. Brands and Mrs. Richard Lessig. the hostesses.

The following were in attendance: Mrs. George Ludwig, Mrs Thomas Carmella, Mrs. David Berman, Mrs. Harold Mosier, Mrs. Milton Possinger, Miss Leila Macklin, Miss Leetta Macklin. Mrs. Raymond O'Melko, Mrs David Lee, Mrs. Kenneth Stine Mrs. Robert Ace and the hostes ses, Mrs. Brands and Mrs. Lessig.

Gordons On Visit T/Sgt. Carl Gordon and wife. Colleen, and children, Jacqulyn and Robin, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beaver, of Easton RD4. The Gordons drove from California for the visit. T/Sgt. Gordon re-

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cently returned from Korea.

Crusaders Hallowe'en Celebration

Bartonsville - The twice postponed Halloween party which had been scheduled for Friday night. Oct. 15, was held at St. John's president, in charge, Lutheran Parish House on Monday night, Oct. 18.

Secy. Chapter

The Stroudsburg Chapter of the

National Secretaries Association

held its October meeting on Mon-

day, the 18th, at the Penn-Stroud

Hotel with Mrs. Gladys Serfass,

Since the September meeting

was a combined dinner meeting

with the Teedyuscung Chapter of

Easton, the October session was

The treasurer reported on the

Plans for the Chapter's first

anniversary in November were

discussed, and will be observed

with a dinner meeting during the

month. Light refreshments

brought the meeting to a close.

present: Mrs. Gladys Scrfass, Mrs.

Caroline LaBar, Miss Helen V.

Grant, Mrs. Catherine Gage, Mrs.

LaDora Bolcar, Miss Mary Corby,

The Mrs. Robert B. Smith

class of St. John's Evangelical

Lutheran Church met Tuesday

night with 17 members in at-

tendance. Mrs. Smith taught the

lesson. An article, "Six Things

God Hates," was read by Mrs.

There were remarks by Rev.

Dr. P. N. Wohlsen. The fun

minutes were read by Mrs. Lucy

Ellenberger. The door prize was

awarded Mrs. Esta Clifton and

the game prize went to Mrs.

a committee composed of the

following: Mrs. Ruth Marshall,

Mrs. Mary Storey, Mrs. Madeline

Bonnell, Mrs. Elmira Schmidt

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and Mrs. Sally Altemose.

Refreshments were served by

Elmira Schmidt and "Moham-

and Miss Ardeth Groner.

Hear Readings

Smith Class

At Meeting

med" by Mrs. Smith.

Smith.

The following members were

proceeds of the bake sale held in

August which amounted to \$22.95.

devoted entirely to business.

Plan To Hold

Club Dinner

The social hall was decorated for the occasion with autumn , leaves, orange and black streamers and the usual cats, witches and pumpkins. Music for the grand march was played by Mrs. Haviland Heller.

Prizes for the children's division were awarded to Sarah Jane Cyphers, Kathryn Walters, Carl Cyphers and John Field. Adult prize winners were Mrs. Samuel Dunbar, Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, Mrs. Robert Field and Emma

Judges were Mrs. Beatrice Class which sponsored the masquerade, and Mrs. Russell Bond. Games were played under the supervision of Mrs. Heller. Prize winners were Barry Bond (two prizes), Wayne Bond and Kathryn Ann Walters. The door prize was awarded Mrs. Heller.

Refreshments of doughnuts, apples, candy and cider were served. The committee in charge was Mrs. Heller and Mrs. Joseph Dun-

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cyphers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Field, Mrs. Russell Bond, Mrs. Beatrice Swink, Mrs. Haviland Heller.

Also Joanne Dunbar, Emma Dunbar, Kathryn Cyphers, Sarah Jane Cyphers, Kathryn Ann Walters, John Field, Ronald Swink, Carl Cyphers, Wayne Bond, Barry Bond and Tommy Field.

John Frailey It was decided to order more 17th Birthday

Bartonsville-The 17th birthday of John Frailey was celebrated at a dinner party at the Frailey home recently. A social time was enjoyed and the guest of honor received numerous gifts.

Those attending were: Mr. and drs. Verdon Frailey, Mrs. Ethel Reinert, Mrs. Avon Doll, Linda Doll, Elizabeth, Ada Mae, Graydon and John Frailey, all of Bartonsdred Deacon, of Minisink Hills.

Portland Unit Told Of Presby.

Methodist Sunday School was held cently at Catasaugua. There were and suct, peanut butter and suct

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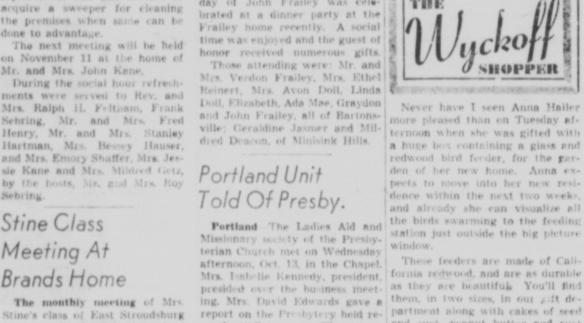
I guess my favorite customer of the past fortnight was the delight ful, white haired lady of 80 or so. who spent a happy fifteen minutes examining our center aisle doll dis-When her friends bustled up to proclaim they'd been searching everywhere for her, she laughed

merrily and chided them. "You should know by this time," she said, "that you'll ALWAYS find me where the dolls are. I won't ever live long enough to tire of them."

me was made by the twelve-year old, lingering around our doll window. "That's the only doll I want," she insisted to her mother, pointing to the huge \$39.95 beauty in pink taffeta and net.

sheepishly. "Just to keep up with the Joneses, I guess."





as they are beautifuk You'll find balls, and other delicacies to tempt your feathered friends.

One of our recent birthday celebrants, Ruthie Widmer of Stationery, was "My Sin"-ned to death, I hear. This being her favorite fragrance, she received perfume, tales, etc., in liberal measure. Incidentally, we have a new shipment of this line in our cosmetic department, I discovered.

It's always interesting, stopping by to chat with Pearl Walter. Not only does her department smell the most attractive of any in the store, but it's just crammed with glittery. odd-shaped bottles that tempt the feminine heart and send itehy fingers toward the clasp of one's purse.

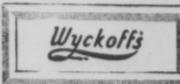
"What's going to be new for Christmas, Pearl?" we asked, and she described a lovely evening accessory containing comb, lipstick, and vanity, plus flashing rhinestones. "The sort of thing," she says, "that women admire and men buy. It's a funny thing, but men always like glittery gift items . . at least that's what they look for in my department."

Another comment that amused

"That is too much for me to spend this Christmas," the mother replied firmly. "But some of the others are just as beautiful, AL: way, you are getting too old for dolls. Why do you want it?"

The child shrugged and grinned

Well . . . what do YOU want, "to keep up with the Joneses?" Whatever it is, betcha we have it at Wyckoff's.



New Markets Rival Candidates For U.S. Senate Seat By Sen. Leader

Sen. George M. Leader, Democrat- cans and Democrats for a Senate le candidate for governor, said to- seat that will help determine party ging Republican remarks about his R. Mackay had declined to join night Republicans have "done control of that body. nothing" to ease the unemploy- Here, where Republicans contend

counties have seen the soft coal cry of "smear" arises from both year-old man." industry reach its lowest ebb," he camps.

slogans "designed to make the job- Opposing him in a slam-bang making up his mind.

most considerations."

The Democratic candidate re- 1952. "systematically raided and looted as the politicians, D'Ewart and Murray "the darling of the leftist cency in this campaign." to the detriment of unemployed

"It is a shocking commentary on the political favoritism being practiced by the Fine-Wood administration to know that the big corporations have escaped payment of 200 million dollars into the fund as MRS. CHESTER Van Vliet, Mrs., called on Mrs. Alvin DeWitt, Jr., part of the Republican administra- Ernest Cramer, and Mrs. Melvin and family Saturday, tion's give-away program to the Bush-were shopping in Stroudsburg | Saturday callers at the home of favored few," he aded.

'Consequently, this factor, coupled with the heavy jobless drain Howard Strunk on the birth of a shalls Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. upon the fund, is rapidly pushing it daughter at the General Hospital Albert LaBar and son Jimmy, Sunto the peril point where payments on Friday. The baby has been day callers were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Metzgar, will be slashed from \$30 to \$20 named Sandra Gay.

the Republican party's platform visited Mrs. Spoonover's sister and and daughter Veronica of Strouds- grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jaco

The Harrisburg politicians con- soine recently. troi the purse string and they ex- Mrs. Floyd Shoemaker and Mrs. of Reeders. act their pound of flesh for every Frances Besecker returned Friday Mr. and Mrs. Allan Van Pelt en- the 27th. Jacob Miller the 28th dollar handed out to local govern- from a four day stay in Cape Cod, tertained Mrs. Van Pelt's mother, Shirley Myrtle Halterman, daugh ments," he said. "As governor, I Mass. shall see that home rule assumes its true meaning in the relationship of state government toward its po-Hill, Phila., and Mr. and Mrs. tober are: Gloria Ace, daugh-

In another development, Sen. Jo- Claude Heeter. seph M. Barr, Democratic state Mr. and Mrs. Reed Fish and chil- Ace was 2 years old the 5th. Ronchairman, issued a statement at dren Judy, Rita, Melvin and Ron- ald Fritz the 6th. Allan Van Pelt, Harrisburg declaring Atty. Gen. nie recently visited Mrs. Fish's son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Van Pelt, Frank F. Truscott is sitting at the parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kinsey 6 years old the 14th. Jack Weidwishing well and dreaming when Halterman. he talks of "dissension" in the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ace and Democratic party. daughter Gloria visited Mr. Ace's

He said Truscott, GOP candidate brother and wife in Buzzardsville for lieutenant governor, will have Sunday to repeat "more than Republicanplanted rumors" to stop the Demo- Van Pelt was six years old on the

Pocono Pines

MR. AND MRS. Arthur Dunlap, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lesoine goods to their new home in Paradisa Valley

Mrs. Alice Weirich and family of White Oak Run called on friends in Pocono Pines on Sunday night. PTA of Tobyhanna Township held its first meeting for the year in the high school auditorium on Thursday night.

Mrs. John Meckes, Mrs. Irene Lewis called on Mr. and Mrs. Edward May on Thursday night. Raymond Newhart has been on

the sick list the past week. Mrs. Harley Berger spent the weekend at her home here. She

is caring for her sister Mrs. Lavere Deublein of Canadensis who has been ill for sometime. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Christman were callers in Stroudsburg on

Wednesday night. Kathy and Bonnie May of Mt. Pocono spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Edward May. Mrs. Daisy Court has left for Sarasota, Fla., where she will spend the winter with Mrs. Walter

Mrs. Charles Lewis celebrated her birthday the past week: Mrs. Grace Bush called on friends in the Community on Saturday.

A large number of antenna were blown down from the hurricane on Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor Jr. and daughter spent Sunday with

the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, Sr. The hot lunch project of Tobyhanna Township began on Monday,

October 18th. The W. S. C. S. of the Pocono Lake Methodist church are having their annual Hallowe'en party in the Church basement on Saturday GENERAL BELECTRIC

For Coal Urged Conducting Slam-Bang Battle In Montana | Murray are throwing harpoons at organizations in Washington which HELENA, Oct. 20 (6-Some of carried them into every cranny of this country." Opens Today the rough and tumble of the Old carried them into every cranny of this country.

> political battle between Republi-Murray has replied to disparaage by dancing about the stage at in a fair campaign pledge. Democratic rallies and challenging

D'Ewart has challenged Murray sonal assaults" on Murray, said. "Men who have spent their Democratic Sen. James E. Mur- Senate session after the election Rep. Lee Metcaif in the normality members; fund raising and federa- weekend with his parents, Mr. and lives in the mines are walking the ray, at 78, is bidding strongly for on recommended censure charges Democratic 1st District and Methighways and byways looking for a fourth six-year term in the Sen- against Republican Sen. Joseph R. ate, to which he first was elected McCarthy (R-Wis), Murray replied edge. Fjare is contesting Demo- and practices, Leader, in a prepared speech, in 1934 to fill out two years of the that he wasn't going to prejudge crat Leroy H. Anderson for the 2nd

battle is Republican Rep. Wesley | The general opinion here is that "We've got to find new markets A. D'Ewart, 65, a four-term con- there is strong support for Mcfor coal," he added. "We've got to gressman who outran President Carthy in the state. D'Ewart said a Senate seat if he wins.

Henry Koons of Aldan, Phila.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

Analomink-Wooddale

Allan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan

14th. Bobby White, Jr., was dinner

guest to celebrate the anniversary Miss Ann Hubbs of Fort Wash-

ngton and Gard O'Hara, Jr., o Boonton, N. J., spent the weekend with Mr. O'Hara's parents, Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lesoine

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Toole said he regarded the camment problem in southwestern they have one of their best chances in the West to gain on the Demoennsylvania. in the West to gain on the DemoThe people of Fayette, Greene, crats, personalities have come D'Ewart retorted that "I would not B. Fjare in the congressional races below the complement of the congressional races below the complement of the congressional races below the congressional races b Washington and Westmoreland close to obscuring issues and the like to endanger the life of a 78- as clean, but complained about what he said were "slanderous per- troductory talk followed by ques- ger, Palmerton, and Mrs. Mitchel

calf is credited with a decided lief; and paid personnel policies Mrs. Curtis Strohl, Mrs. Eva told a Democratic rally "Republi-can politicians" have run out of J. Waish.

McCarthy but would hear the Wis-consin senator's defense before

District post being vacated by
District post being vacated by garded as a close race.

D'Ewart blasted at Murray for what the Republican legislator said A seminar will follow, put men back to work. As gover- Eisenhower in the normally GOP he had "never criticized McCar- paign agreement," accusing Murnor, that will be one of my fore- 2nd District when Eisenhower carried the state by 51,000 votes in would be settled before he can take senting my record on veterans leg- and registration will be Mrs. Marpeated that the State Unemploy- Although there are signs the Republican Gov. J. Hugo Aron- D'Ewart was guilty of "violating Mrs. Catherine Meyers of the Gray Mrs. Asher Heckman, Mr. and Mrs. ment Compensation Fund has been voters are not quite as stirred up son has joined in the fray, calling every principle of honesty and de-

> Weidman, 15 years old the 16th. Harmon Named Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. were Mrs. Melvin Scott of Mar-

C. H. SNOWDON O.D. Optometrist

Patsy Halterman, daughter of Mi and Mrs. H. Kinsey Halterman 11 Peace Justice years old the 16th. Mrs. Joseph Hilgert the 16th. James Detric's, At Greentown son of Mr. and Mrs. James Detrick 15 years old the 17th. Mrs. Jean Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thomas terman Sr., Austin Erush the 22nd. justice of the peace for Green 23rd. Nancy Metzgar, daughter of

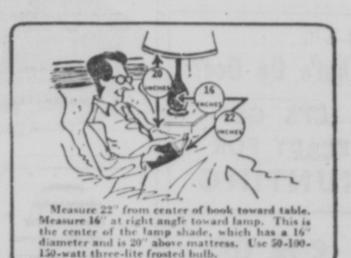
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Spoonover | Recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker, Melvin Bush and Jacob Leader went on to describe and son Richard, of Mountain Top Robert Metzgar were Fred Metzgar Weidman the 21th. Ronald Miller pledge on home rule as "a hoax." husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Le- burg. Mrs, Horace Johnson of Miller 11 years old the 24th. Eve-Tannersville and Miss Nita Warner lyn Cramer, claughter of Mr. and Mrs. Helen Brandt and brother ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hal-Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Max and children Dickie and Rene terman, 5 years old the 29th.

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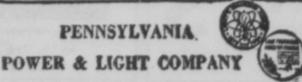
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Area Meeting Of Red Cross

AN EASTERN Pennsylvania headsville area Red Cross meeting will be The following visited Mrs. Mary Inn, Mount Pocono.

tion and general discussion period. Kreger Some of the subjects: responsibili- Pfc, Wilbert Zacharias stationed to say how he will vote in the Page is opposing Democratic ties of chapter chairmen and board at Cherry Point, N. C., spent the

> today, and will be welcomed by on Mrs. Robert Shupp. Detleff A. Hansen, Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Ida Kunkle, executive secislation." Murray retorted that the Dreher, Mrs. Violet Mott and

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Kresgeville Mrs. W. E. Andrews

MR. AND MRS. Harold Shell- Mr. and Mrs. George Burkhart, hammer, children Kay, Claire and daughters Dotty and Margery, call-Brian Lee, New Tripoli, visited ed on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peppe, Pen-Rev. and Mrs. Allen Smith.

Lawrence Heckman called on Mrs. Mary Zacharias, Dotters Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dotter, Brod- Corner, spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Russell Bruch.

held today and Friday at Skyline Kreger over the weekend: Mr. and Mrs. John Kreger, Union Hill; Mrs. Ninety chapter chairmen and Florence Cleres, Philadelphia; Mrs. executives are expected. A num- George Miller, daughter Sandra ber of items on the agenda will be Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey handled in panel form, with an in- Borger and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bor-

Strohl, Mrs. Civde Strohl, son The group will convene at 2 p.m. Clyde Jr., Palmerton, R. D., cailed

Mrs. William Petkus returned Monroe County chapter chairman, home from the Palmerton Hospital after being a surgical patient Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stern, chil-

> visited Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lenhart over the weekend.

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AT THE COURT HOUSE

Stroudsburg

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22nd - 1:30 P. M.

MONROE COUNTY REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE

life of - - -

By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

It is quite possible that the susuled to meet with Robert K. Chris- ond overtime session tenberry, New York boxing comof South Africa, after the latter ition's goal, had apparently won by a techniat St. Nicholas Arena.

Tiscareno had been floored three times in the opening round and Ketchum and Bentham, like many other people, thought their boy had been declared the winner, as New York rules call for a fighter scoring three knockdowns in one round to be declared the victor. Pete Scalzo, the referee, appeared to wave that the fight was over, but Christenberry, a member of the audience rushed to the ring and for a time it seemed as if the fight was destined to continue.

quieted down, Dreyer was declar- termined. ed the winner by a technical First overtime period action knockout and Ketchum and Ben- passed off the books without any then scheduled a meeting with the do the same when Williams and main figures in the fight for to- three teammates crashed into the morrow in his New York office. ESSTC goal with the ball and win-Ketchum is manager of Jimmy Car- ning goal at 2:56 of the second ter, very popular former light- extra frame. weight title holder now training at Harry's Farm. Bentham is Jimseason to go with one victory for Boots 2,000th

his bosses will be back in action within a short time, is scheduled to continue his ring drills at the local camp today and through the coming weekend. Nino Valdes, the number one challenger for "Rocky" Marciano's heavyweight crown, is slated to return to Harry's Farm for another training session next Monday. Valdes is hopeful of getting a shot at Marciano in the near future.

Tom Lukish, star of last year's liken in addition to ESSTC. Whitehall High football and bas- ESSTC (2) ketball team, recently opposed Karl Weingartner, former three-leiter Prep school football game. Weingariner is currently a student at his Forks Union Military Academy, E near Richmond, Va. Charley German, presently a student at East Schur Stroudsburg State Teachers Colliner lege, was the other half of the football and basketball starring act at Scoring ESSTC and will also probably play

members of the Stroubsburg High football team have learned not to put all their hope and trust in one member of about the past and future and esseen rate only on the job to be handled on Saturday oftermoon when the W. Main St. gridders taugle with big, rough Garden State Park October 30. Whitehall. This is the big game of the season thus far and with the right outlook on the problem Strondsburg could find itself on top of the Lehigh Val-

varsity Monday afternoon. The the merrier." in the history of the organization, well as the Futurity. His earnings purchase of the A's. Any former graduate of Strouds- total \$192,865. burg High missing this gathering A decision to bench the colt for vance ticket sale in Kansas City

Pennsylvania Intercholastic Athletic Association schools may play their first football game on Friday, September 9 next season. The opening date this year was September 10. Wilson Borough used its reserves almost entirely in piling up a 25-6 victory over Hellertown last Saturday. Five Wilson regulars weren't even in uniform. Wilson is the only team to score against Phillipsburg High thus far this season, although the Garnet went on to win the game. Wilson is currently the cream of the Lehigh-Northampton League and will provide the opposition for East Stroudsburg on Saturday.

Art Wall, well known on the professional golf trail, has played recent weeks. Chris Denis, former open meeting yesterday he had ed" sensation.

basketball coach at East Strouds
engaged in the practice for sev
In Ohio tournament competiburg State Teachers College, is now eral years. teaching and coaching in Plain- The board asked for-and got advanced to district champion-

Ithaca Downs ESSTC In Overtime Soccer Scrap, 3-2

Williams Scores All Goals For Winner

Johnny on the spot" three times yesterday as Ithaca College took the measure of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College in a double-overtime soccer struggle on Normal Hill, by a 3-2 count.

ESSTC fought from behind on pension levied against Willie Ket- two occasions, but Ithaca drove chum and Ten Bentham will be home the winning goal with only lifted tomorrow when the two vet- two minutes and four seconds reerans of the fight game are sched- maining to be played in the sec-

Play raged up and down the missioner. Ketchum and Bentham field throughout the evenly played were suspended Monday when they contest, with first one team and cut the gloves off Gerald Dreyer, then the other storming the oppos-

Williams drew first blood for cal knockout over Ramon Tiscar- the New Yorkers when he booted eno, Los Angeles, in the first round a penalty kick into the cords at 19:48 of the second period and the visiting contingent held a slim 1-0 advantage at halftime Ithaca's high flying Williams

gave the visiting squad a 2-0 lead with a "close-in" goal at six minites of the third stanza.

ESSTC, becoming famous for Its at 21:11 of the third stanza and Dick Reichard drove the ball into the goal at two minutes and 10 victory. seconds of the fourth round.

period without further damage, as

Shoemaker

the home team. ESSTC has now Carter, hopeful that both of fallen before Panzer, West Chest- Winner Home er and Ithaca, while earning a victory over Elizabethtown Col-

> soccer wars until Saturday, Octo- day by booting-home three at Tanber 30, when a strong Wilkes Col- foran,

Ithaca has now won five and lost two outings. The defeats were at the hands of Army, 2-0, and Brockport Teachers, 5-2. The wins were over Sampson Air Base, twice; University of Rochester and Hamburg of Rochester and Hambu years as a jockey Shoemaker boost-

1 sincerely hope that present Nashua Retires For Season

the squad. I am hopeful that Belair Stud's Nashua, probable 4,400 races, in 28 years of racing the Mountaineers will forget winter book favorite for the Ken- "Shoe" is 10th now on the alltucky Derby, was retired for the time list despite his comparative in time due to a special program season today because of a slow re- short time activity. covery from a fever and will mi

mont Futurity October 9 in a and will be heavily supported as ley League come Saturday the top two-year-old colt of 1954 by the Philadelphia group who so

former football star with Villiano caro, who visualizes his sixth Ken- against the Philadelphia indivi-

the year was made after a confer- of almost two million dollars, the ence between owner William measure of my damages should be Woodward Jr., and trainer Sunny substantial. Jim Fitzsimmons. They acted on the advice of a veterinarian who Philadelphia group members, who recommended that Nashua not re- has been acting as spokesman for



back to even the count when Jack shot on goal by East Stroudsburg State Teachers College in the first with a 54-yard run in the Navy Blair rammed home a penalty kick half of yesterday's soccer contest on Normal Hill. Bob Fishell is the other Ithaca player shown in action. Ithaca went on to score a 3-2

The evenly matched foes battled through the remainder of the final Lupin To Miss Wilson Borough After all the excitement had play grew rougher and more de- Game Because Of Neck Injury

FRANK LUPIN, substitute halfback on the East Stroudsburg High tham were notified that they were further scoring and the second School football team, definitely won't be in the lineup when the Cavaliers | Central Catholic High, is studying scored a knockout. under suspension. Christenberry overtime round appeared about to tangle with Wilson Borough on Saturday, at Wilson, Lupin, one of the bright young stars on the N. Courtland St. squad,

sis currently a patient at the Monroe County General Hospital. The East Stroudsburg gridder's

jury needs "investigating."

that one vertebrae is out of place, Willie Shoemaker ran his life- tion. He will be kept under ob-ESSTC remains idle from the time string of winners to 2,000 to- servation for several days.

ITHACA (3) ed his 1954 total of wins to 336. Stroudsburg team are currently To Meet Tonight Freeman He has ridden 80 winners already on the injured list, although many Hotaling during the current Tanforan meet. will be ready to do battle with He started the day needing three Wlison Borough on Saturday

Reither He started the day he first race Wilson. Parachsino Feldman with Spring Topper and the second Roger Strouse and Nick Patella son, committee chairman and first The 23-year-old lad, who scored may also miss the Saturday's en-

his first vol. 1949, astride Sields, on April 20, 1949, astride Williams, 3, ESSTC a horse named Shafter V., has befession despite his light weight of For Football Tilt

By 1950 he fied Joe Culmone for the national championship with 388 EAST STROUDSBURG Junior winners and last year he set an High and Pen Argyl Junior High all time record of 485 victories. | will clash in football tomorrow at The leading American booter, Memorial Stadium. The game will and the top one still active, John- begin at 2 p.m. and not at 3:30 NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (A)- The ny Longden, has won more than p.m., as originally announced.

in its school late in the afternoon.

Pitt End Made Lineman Of Week

By TOM BRENNAN

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 20 P-Five days ago Fred Glatz was a lowly reserve end on a team which had

Today the 190-pounder from the University of Pittsburgh is The Associated Press Lineman of the

The 21-year-old junior was voted

the honor by sportswriters and

broadcasters for the running, blocking, pass-snaring and fumble-grabbing which helped the Panthers defeat Navy 21-19 Saturday. "Things just fell right," he said

modestly. "Fell" is the word. He copped two Navy fumbles, thereby cutting off as many scoring threats by the Middies. And he set up Pitt's first score after coming into the

He gave credit to his teammates for the victory.

"We were determined to win it." he said, adding that he felt he played his usual game and was

Glatz set up Pitt's first score

Corny Salvaterra) threw the ball, and nobody hit me, so I just start-

before he was stopped, and the dressing room, claimed his fight new champion said his first move won. Gavilan is a good fighter with Johnny Saxton at Convention would be to appear in traffic court

Northwestern this coming Satursaying:

"That's going to be a tough one. A slight dislocation has been noted in examinations, meaning I hear they lost their close games his way. on fumbles, and if they lose close "I don't want nothing that I if Saxton won. SAN BRUNO, Calif., Oct. 20 (A) Lupin's neck is currently in trac- games that way, they must have don't deserve, but I win at least

The neck injury was believed to victory and thre defeats on the said the broken hearted Cuban who fight anyone Jim Norris, Interhave happened during a pre-season season's record book. Two of those had been welterweight champion national Boxing Club president lege contingent appears on Nor- The hard riding Texan had been scrimmage session, although it losses were against Southern Call- since 1951.

TANNERSVILLE - The Pocono mittee will hold a meeting her today at the home of Harry Janvice president of the league. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Other committee members are Lloyd Brong, Saylorsburg; Clarence Smith, Kunkletown, and Ray Davies, Tannersville. A place for the Saturday, November 20 banquet will undoubtedly be announced following today's meet-

Hockey Scores

National League

Nashua won the 8112.715 Bel. Johnson May File Suit Agaist Owners Of A's

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 (A)-Arnold Johnson, Chicago industrialist who wants to move the Philadelphia close photo decision over Mrs. Rus- Athletics franchise to Kansas City, said tonight that he is considering a suit for "substantial" damages sell A. Firestone's Summer Tan, against the Philadelphia syndicate that bought the A's.

The mile and one-sixteenth Gar- suddenly appeared on the scene. Joe Villiano, coach of Pope Pius den State, which had 20 starters and propose to get my legal rem-X High School football fortunes, last year for an eye-popping \$269, sat across the field from an old 000 purse, is expected to hit \$275, teammate when his gridders bat- 000 this time. The defection of Philadelphia law firm of Drinker tled Frenchtown, N. J., High junior Nashua will make it "the more Biddle and Reath, has been engaged for the purpose of studying Frenchtown coach was Bob Snaith. Nashua was ridden by Eddie At- the advisability of filing suit at Kutztown State Teachers Col- tucky Derby victory aboard the duals now in the picture, not only lege. Frenchtown went on to score colt next May, The bay son of the for the cash damages sustained by a 29-15 victory on Monday. To sensational sire Nasrullah has won me, but also on the grounds that night's meeting of the Varsity "S" six of his eight starts this year, this group joined together to in-Club, in Stroudsburg's Municipal including the Juvenile, Grand Unduce a breach of the contract Building, should be one of the best ion Hotel, and Hopeful Stakes as which I made in good faith for the

with Sure Time in the fifth.

"In view of the indicated ad-

Coach Drugs Court Performers ASHLAND, Ohio, Oct. 20 (A)- protest that he was being "rall-

For admittedly giving a drug to roaded. key players "to pep them up" before important games, Cloyce E.
Taylor was out of his job today as
basketball coach at Ashland High
School.

Taylor told beard president
Richard Bear the drug he gave a
few starting players was called
dexedrine sulphate. The drug,
which comes in tablets, is defined

The 45-year-old Taylor, winner ulant.
of 157 games against 33 losses in The board said boys they queshis nine years at Ashland, con- tioned who had taken the drug at Pocono Manor several times in ceded to a board of education said it gave them a "high pitch-

tion, Taylor's teams twice have -his resignation, despite Taylor's ship rounds.



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Saxton Wins Welter Crown

a receptive chord with the crowd, stay the 15. I don't want any- fighting." but it didn't agree with the cards thing I don't deserve, but I win The Keed wasn't innocent of of the working press, many of at least nine rounds. From the holding in this tugging match, whom had disagreed with another very start, the referee gave him He grabbed and tied up Saxton Philadelphia decision against Ez- everything his way from the first whenever he got the chance. In zard Charles by Jersey Joe Wal- round on." cott two years back.

Judge Nat Lopinson 8-6-1, all for serve the decision in this book. champ will go to jail tomorrow Saxton. The Associated Press Time after time, he stood fac- morning for 15 days as a "scoffscorecard was 8-4-3 for Gavilan, ing the "Keed" with hands down, law" for violating traffic sum-

A quick check of the boxing each waiting for the other guy mons. writers at ringside showed 12 of to throw a punch. Gavilan had won,

Gavilan, who had held the title since he defeated Johnny Bratton in New York, May 18, 1951, did not show his customary speed flashes. Perhaps he was weak at ed for the middleweight crown. of hand or foot, except for brief 145 /2 pounds, two and one-half pounds under the welter class pace of the first three rounds. It 146 4.

The champ had gone into the after a reported late surge for the challenger. Earlier in the Mundi to Medina. week he had been two and one Commissioner Wiener walked

There was little zip and dash of the night. Referee Pete Pantaleo scored it in Gavilan tonight, but Saxton Unless the New York Traffic 9-6, Judge Jimmy Mina 7-6-2 and didn't do enough fighting to de- Court changes its mind, the new

the first 13 contacted thought Gavilan, at least, kept pawing away with his left jab and driving an occasional hook to the body. Several times he cranked up the bolo right that he didn't use against "Bobo" Olson in Chicago last April when he challeng-

limit. Saxton seemed strong at ton grab." The referee went to Gavilan's corner after the sixth, match a seven to five favorite prompting some wild arm-waving and arguments from trainer

from his ringside seat to Saxton's Gavilan by trying a few dance Sobbing hysterically in his corner after the eighth to yell at steps, a mockery of the Cuban's dressing room, Gavilan claimed, Manager Frank "Blinky" Paler- old rhumba step. He even tried

(Continued from page one) the fight started unless I knock- said "Tell him to fight." Paler-The decision seemed to strike ed him out. All he had to do is mo seemed to answer, "He is

fact, they were locked up most

Chairman Wiener called a meeting of the Pennsylvania commission for tomorrow morn-

ing. He didn't elaborate. He had gone to Saxton's dressing room to say, "If Gavilan had fought like I've seen him fight in the past, you wouldn't have

The action picked up after the first nine rounds, with Gavilan trying to flurry Saxton to the ropes. Saxton, giving ground, refused to let the "Keed" confuse him. He blocked off some of Gavilan's punches and fought back himself.

In the 14th Saxton taunted "I knew I couldn't win before mo. It sounded as though he to mimic Gavilan's bolo right.

Glatz said. "He (quarterback Gavilan Claims Title Encounter Was 'Fixed'

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20 (A) thing but fighting."

He was deep in Navy territory "Kid" Gavilan, sobbing in his In Saxton's dressing room, the fight was close, "but I believe I Hall tonight was "fixed" and he in New York tomorrow where he puzzle him and I think I succeed-Glatz, who attended Pittsburgh's didn't have a chance unless he faces a 15-day jail sentence for

physical education with the idea Gavilan lost a unanimous 15of becoming a coach or teacher. round decision and his welter- break," said Saxton. "Preferably a coach," he noted, weight title to the 24-year-old Sax- Palermo reversed his field when

"People don't talk for nothing," keep his pre-fight promise to give condition isn't critical, but it was day if they play as they did against said the Cuban Kid in his broken Gavilan a return match. Under a announced last night that the in- Navy. He volunteered a big "but," English. "I know from the first Pennsylvania commission rule round on that I cannot win. The there was no return bout clause in

> nine rounds. I no want a return "I feel different about it now," Northwestern, like Pitt, has one bout I no want to fight any more," said Palermo, adding, "we will

failed to penalize Saxton for low blows and allowed him to get away

By RALPH BERNSTEIN with holding, pushing, and every a fighting champion.

numerous traffic violations.

"I hope the judge will give me a

He thinks the Panthers will beat lon of Brooklyn before 7,909 fans. reporters asked him if he would referee he gives Saxton everything the fight contract, but Palermo had said publicly he would give the "Cuban Kid" the first crack

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West Chester Hit With Four Injuries

WEST CHESTER, Oct. 21 - A manpower shortage in first string material, resulting from injuries, poses a problem for West Chester State Teachers College coach, W. Glenn Killinger, when his Golden Rams go against one of their oldest rivals in a Pennsylvania Teachers College Conference game under lights on Wayne Field at 8:15

East Stroudsburg Teachers College, which made its first appear-

ESSTC Pep Parade

EAST STROUDSBURG State Teachers College band and students will parade through East Stroudsburg tonight as part of a pep rally for Friday's "big" football game against West Chester State Teachers College, at West Chester. Today's parade is slated to begin at the college at 6:45 p.m.

ance on the West Chester schedule in 1918, the year that football became an intercollegiate sport for the Rams, will bring a veteran array to bid for their first victory in the series since 1927. West Chester has won its last 13 games from the Mountaineers in rolling up a 14-3 edge in the series.

Four first string linemen and a picture. starting back are on the West Chester casualty list and only three of them are likely to see even limited action. Halfback Walt uniform, Coach Killinger said. Cocaptain Dick Paciaroni and a pair of veteran guards, Jim Mears and Ken Ober, will be dressed but will appear only for spot plays.

Millinger will replace his crippled players largely with young talent. Sophomore Joe Motto will be paired with Junior Bill Crozier at the ends, while Sophomore Joe Chilbert and a pair of Freshmen, Bill Berardelli and Jack Brienza will alternate as guards. Eddie Morrell, a Freshman from Prospect Park who distinguished himself in his first starting appearance against Lock Haven last week will take over the halfback job of Bue-

A Freshman, Joe Russo, from Ray Kantor will be the tackles. on the job as quarterback, with Freshman Jack McDonnell at his Lean, a Junior, as fullback.

East Stroudsburg coach, Eugene season Martin, a former West Chester High School and West Chester Teachers College backfield star, has a complete array of lettermen Varsity'S to start against the Rams. His to start against the Rams. His first eleven features four Seniors, Club To Hear Quarterback Warren Hoeffner, tackles Carmen Martucci and John Andrews and left guard Jim Revel- Ockershausen Io. Also high on the list of stellar performers are a pair of ends,

Miami Admits

ami, which was placed on moha- served. tion by the National Collegiate Athletic Association's executive will deal with a general discussion when further tests will be made."

To Bowl Tonight attempt to live up to the rules in future. the future.

school had paid transportation School. costs of prospective football players visiting the campus

"We did and we got the penalty," Suspension Fails he said. "We had been partly ignorant of the rules, but now we To Hurt CCNY will attempt to live up to the spirit

as well as the letter of the rules."

Boston University Tops In East

University, never before rated basketball and is unlikely to be dent, is expected to be in the hos- Alleys five and six-Eagles "A" among the first 10 in Eastern foot- considered for a 1955 tournament. pital four or five days. ball, went to the top of the Lambert Trophy ratings this week as it maintained its unbeaten status with a 41-19 victory over Syracuse.

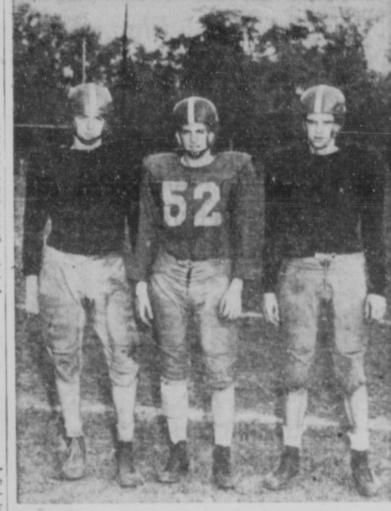
The Terriers moved out one East's leading team each season. Biggs' Rest. ... Penn State, the leader for three straight weeks, dropped to fifth Dennis Market ... 789 714 771-2274 place behind Colgate and Boston ginia. Navy, secon d last week. went down to seventh after a loss P. O. S. of A. 748 712 725 2185 American Diaper ... 768 724 797 2289 to Pittsburgh.

County Keglers Roll

MONROE COUNTY League kegtoday at 9 p. m. Schedule follows: Alleys one and two-Johnnie's Inn vs. Al Besecker's Diner.

vs. Gem Lunch.

Diner vs. Cramer Lumber.



GOOD SHAPE-Three of the few able bodied players still present to bar any team censured or put on the East Stroudsburg High School football team are shown above. NCAA The gridders, all ends, are Jim Kimler, John Bach and Danny Marvin. Although Bach is reportedly in good shape he continues to wear a legedly violated NCAA regulations special brace on the big finger of his right hand as shown in the by conducting tryouts for 11 pros-

Dark Becomes Highest Paid Buechle and starting end, Ron Getski, will probably not be in Player In History Of Giants

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (P)-Alvin Dark today signed a New York Giant contract that made him the highest paid player in the history of the club.

The soft-spoken and highly efficient shortstop, called by Manager Leo Durocher the "heart and guts" of the ball club, affixed his signature to a two-year contract calling for \$36,500

Although no terms were announced, it was reliably learned that the scrappy team captain was given a raise of \$5,000 over his \$31,500 earnings of 1953 and 1954.

Dark's contract thus exceeds by \$500 the previous high of \$36,000 given to pitcher Sal Maglie in 1952. Bill Terry and Mel Ott both made more money but only

when they doubled as player and manager Although no remarks accompanied Dark's returned contract, it was obvious he must have been pleased since he was the first to sign with the World Champions for 1955.

Wilmington, is scheduled to start at center. Veterans Bob Janik and Campanella Undergoes Second Ray Kantor will be the tackles. Sohn McAneney, a Senior, will be Operation On Ailing Left Hand

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (A)-Roy Campanella underwent surgery on providing "transportation costs of usual halfback spot and King Mc- his left hand today with high hopes the operation would restore the prospective athletes to visit the devastating batting power that was reduced to a minimum this past campus during at least the past

conference game to date and stands the Stroudsburg Municipal Build- ably reduced.

ly Varsity "S" Club meetings.

Rule Infraction | Movies of last Saturday night's | There is an excellent chance glano was football game between Bangor and that Campanella's hand would re-

council today, said the school "will sion of football, past, present and Dodger officials are keeping FOUR MATCHES are listed for

Dr. Jay S. W. Pearson said the all graduates of Stroudsburg High operation. Although refusing to 7 p. m. Schedule follows:

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (A) - The Giants. Regarding football candidate ex- barring of City College of New penses, Dr. Pearson said, "Sometimes they are paid by alumni, sometimes by other methods. Apparently, they can't be paid by sports program, President Buell G.

Barring of City Conege of New York from basketball tournament play by the NCAA will "have no practical affect" on the CCNY sports program, President Buell G.

Procks Lawrence 28 a St. Louis Bowling League at Harmon's Recommendations and the Monroe Classic Brooks Lawrence 28 a St. Louis Bowling League at Harmon's Recommendations and the Monroe Classic Brooks Lawrence 28 a St. Louis Bowling League at Harmon's Recommendations and the Monroe Classic Brooks Lawrence 28 a St. Louis Bowling League at Harmon's Recommendations and the Monroe Classic Brooks Lawrence 28 a St. Louis Bowling League at Harmon's Recommendations and the Monroe Classic Brooks Lawrence 28 a St. Louis Bowling League at Harmon's Recommendations and the Monroe Classic Brooks Lawrence 28 a St. Louis Bowling League at Harmon's Recommendations and the Monroe Classic Brooks Lawrence 28 a St. Louis Bowling League at Harmon's Recommendations and the Monroe Classic Brooks Lawrence 28 a St. Louis Bowling League at Harmon's Recommendations and the Monroe Classic Brooks Lawrence 28 a St. Louis Bowling League at Harmon's Recommendations and the Monroe Classic Brooks Lawrence 28 a St. Louis Bowling League at Harmon's Recommendations and the Monroe Classic Brooks Lawrence 28 a St. Louis Bowling League at Harmon's Recommendations and the Monroe Classic Brooks Lawrence 28 a St. Louis Bowling League at Harmon's Recommendations and the Monroe Classic Brooks Lawrence 28 a St. Louis Bowling League at Harmon's Recommendations and the Monroe Classic Brooks Lawrence 28 a St. Louis Bowling League at Harmon's Recommendations and the Monroe Classic Brooks Lawrence 28 a St. Louis Bowling League at Harmon's Recommendations and the Monroe Classic Brooks Lawrence 28 a St. Louis Brooks Lawrence 28 a

In a statement issued after the Cardinal pitcher who won 12 and reation today at 7 p. m. Schedule NCAA council placed CCNY on lost six games for the National follows: probation, an action stemming League club the past season, en- Alleys one and two-Jack's Marfrom the 1950 basketball scandals, tered Springfield City Hospital to- ket vs. Red Top Tavern, NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (A)-Boston lege no longer plays "big time" ulcer. Lawrence, a Springfield resi- Altier's vs. Square-Bar.

Biggs' Restaurant Serfass Gulf

catcher, undergoing his second players." operation in less than six months, was under the knife for four hours as doctors first had to remove Three Jockeys actual operation.

formed last May for the removal of bone chips caused by an injury in

baseball and wrestling coach at partial paralysis, was performed Ft. Miami track. ESSTC, is the first in a series of by Neuro-surgeon Dr. Samuel assisting.

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 20 (P)—The shown and refreshments will be hopefully at the end of the long and tedious operation. "More will Ladies Scheduled

> say so publicly, more than one Alleys one and two-Globe Furni-Brooklyn official privately feels ture vs. Bushkill Falls. contributing factor in the loss of ering.

GEORGE Ockershausen, assis- spring training. After a four- Three jockeys and their horses Lewis Judy, a six-four Junior and Wilmont Smith, a six-one Sophoburg State Teachers College, will to action but it was obvious his muddy clay at the Toledo Turf be the guest speaker at today's effectiveness both at bat and be- Club during the first race. Then

West Chester has won its lone meeting of the Varsity "S" Club in hind the plate had been consider- the day's program was called off. The track's leading rider, Henry at 3-2 on the season. The Moun- ing. The meeting is slated to beleased adhesions that had capti- Prasguet rode Bubcha's Boy when

> speakers who will appear at month- Schenkman with Dr. Lyndon Hill pital, Ford and Prasguet were re-Taken to Maumee Valley Hosleased without treatment, and Fog-Movies of last Saturday night's "There is an excellent chance giano was X-rayed for a possible

their fingers crossed that no re- the Stroud Ladies' League at the Varsity "S" Club members are action set in as did after the first Pocono Bowling Center today at

> average, together with his com-paratively low total of 19 home Stroud Paint vs. Bachman Oil. Alleys five and six—Thomas Furuns and 51 runs batted in, was a neral Home vs. Mink's Floor Cov-

-Brooks Lawrence, 28, a St. Louis Bowling League at Harmon's Rec-

High individual, match-Marie Bon ser (523).

Legion League

Latest Bowling Scores In Area

point ahead of Army in the ratings Tuesday Night League | Line Material Girls of the committee which names the East's leading team each season. Biggs' Rest. 786 801 907 2494 Average 428 457 484 137 134 453 134 High team, single—Biggs' Restau-rant (908).

High team, match—Serfass Gulf (2545). High individual, single-Horn (223). E. S. Ladies' League MONROE COUNTY League keg-High Individual, match—R. Keiper Courtland Bev. ____751 763 715-2229 (258). Itwin Co. Dist. ____687 735 727-2149 High Individual, match—H. Andress (603). L Square Bar STANDINGS

KP's 726 671 705-2102 Sad Sacks 660 728 748-2135 High team, single-Fabel's (994). High team, match-Fabel's (2527), High individual, single-H. Andress STANDINGS Ballantine's ... 695 696 661-2052 |
Eagles ... 575 668 628-1871 (
High team, single-Courtland Beverage (763).
High team, match-Courtland Beverage (2229).
High individual, single-Marie Bonindividual, single-Marie Bon- KP

NCAA Drops Miami For One Year

The National Collegiate Athletic Association today slapped one-year probations on the University of Miami (Fla.) and City College of

The NCAA's 18-member council also reprimanded the University of Portland, Ore., and Western Illinois State College at Macomb, Ill.

Today's probations bars CCNY from playing in the 1955 basketball tournament at Kansas City and makes Miami ineligible to 'enter athletes or teams in the national collegiate champio events sponsored by the NCAA for the college year 1954-1955.

But, the rub for Miami, whose football team has won four straight games this year, may come at the year's end. Mentioned as a likely candidate for the Sugar Bowl, Miami may find itself on the sidelin

for the big post-season game. three-day meetings here that the Sugar Bowl, along with the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference and the Drake Relays, had agreed

The University of Portland al-Staff Photo by Riley) pective basketball players last April under the direction of head oach Art McLarney.

Western Illinois state was reprinanded for participating in the Corn Bowl game at Bloomington, Ill., last year. The game is not recognized by the NCAA extra

The action against CCNY cam as an outgrowth of the basketball scandals which shocked the sports world in 1950 and led to the suspension of head chach Nat Holman. A complete overhauling of the athletic setup at the New York school followed the scandals.

The report of the NCAA committee on rules infractions said that the "high school records of 14 or more athletes admitted to City College of New York during the years 1945 to 1951 were sufficiently and fraudulently changed to establish for admission to the college."

Byers said the ruling affects only CCNY's basketball team and in no way has any bearing on the institution's other athletic teams.

Miami was given the one-year probationary period for allegedly violating NCAA regulations by four years" and for conducting The stocky Brooklyn Dodger "tryouts for prospective football

The first operation was per- Suffer Injuries

league and a 3-1 mark for the Ockershausen, who is also head vated the ulnar nerve causing they tumbled onto the turf at the

that Campanella's .207 batting Alleys three and four - Pen

the pennant to the New York Alleys seven and eight-George's Shoes vs. Penn Dell.

Gallagher pointed out that the col- day for treatment of a stomach Alleys three and four - Bill

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Effort

Medicos Step Up Campaign Against Quacks

The State Medical society today of Newark, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Harold Everett entertained approved a plan for statewide cam- William Sewart, of Newton, N. J., at dinner on Monday night Mr. and paign to "educate the public about and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Ayers, Mrs. Donald Smith, of Bethlehem, the dangers of 'quack' treatments of Hackettstown, N. J. and medicines and those practicing the quackery."

Mrs. Cora Shupp visited Mrs. of Weir Lake.

Walter Englemyer on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Meixell, of

The plan received the approval Mrs. Harold Everett and Mrs. Trenton, N. J., were weekend of the society's board of directors. David Roseberg spent Friday with guests of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy J. A spokesman for the society said Mrs. Donald Smith, of Bethlehem. Shupp details will be worked out in the Mrs. Manning Sturges and son, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rinker of Easton; Mrs. Emma Flyte, of and family were dinner guests of

This is the third such educa- Nazareth; Mrs. William Everett Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rinker, Scitional drive launched by the state society during its 104th annual on Mrs. Floyd Shupp on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. William Webb, of meeting here. The meetings con-Virginia, a convalescent in a rest ter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hook and

Previously, the House of Delegates had approved a proposal Mrs. Etta Rinker attended the liver, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mohrey, calling for preparation of a bro-banquet on Saturday night and of Northampton, visited Mrs. Ida chure to be distributed to all doc- services on Sunday celebrating the Murphy recently. tors' offices for patients' use, explaining hospitalization insurance programs and what are their de-

sirable and undesirable features. This project is not aimed at promoting any one plan but rather in pointing out to the public what it should look for in such an undertaking the apokesman said.

At the same time the State Med-Ical Society Committee on Public Relations, headed by Dr. Allen W. Cowley, recommended to coun ty societies a six-point public relations program including a "grievance committee to hear complaints from the public.

Provision for an emergency call system, the grievance committee a speakers' bureau supplemented by health education activities, establishment of good working relations with the press, radio and television; building of leadership among society members in county or area voluntary and governmental health organizations and use of all available means to encourage families to secure the services of a family physician.

On the question of the grievance committee, the state group said "The medical profession must be willing to examine the alleged grievances of the public and take the necessary self-corrective action. . . It tends to answer the critcism that there is no recourse available for the patient when he or she believes a physican to be wrong or that medicine is a 'closed

Portland

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MR. AND MRS. Jacob Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Zeigafuse, of Mt. Bethel, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Saltern of town spent Sunday with Mrs. Lela Williams, of Slateford.

The Poconoe Community Chorus of Stroudsburg will present a concert in the Portland School gymnasium on Monday, Dec. 6 at 8 p. m Dr. Earl Willhoite will be the director, sponsored by the organ fund of the Portland Presbyterian

Laymans Sunday was observed in the Portland Methodist and Presbyterian Churches in Sunday morning worship service. Those taking part in the Persbyterian service was Rev. David Edwards. pastor, Miss Alice Delp, James Wagner and R. L. Jones. An anthem was given by the choir, Mrs. Walter Emery, accompanist In the Methodist, Forest Smith, of the Delaware Water Gap Church gave the message, Mrs. Harry Bellis, Nick Ervey, and Dr. John Wildrick. An anthem was given by the choir. Mrs. John Ribble accompanist.

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win Bonser recently. and Mrs. Harry Yeager on Satu

hart of Allentown, Dr. Elmer E. Monday night, Johnson of Palm, Pa., and Mrs. The Homeco Mr. and Mrs. Frank Switek of and 7:30 P.M.

Sciota, spent Sunday with the la ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John ter, Susan, and friends of Scranton, liamsburg, Va.

Tacy Kishpaugh

were callers here on Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wood, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher of Wood Mrs. Stanley Bright were among Hollow were supper guests of Mr. the guests at the P. F. A. Club here over the weekend. Mrs. Charles Stout and daughter Judge and Mrs. Ethan A. Gear- Jessie called on Mrs. Otto Succow

Burton Leffler of Emmaus called be held in the McMichaels Methoon Tacy Kishpaugh here on Sat- dist Church Sunday, October 24th,

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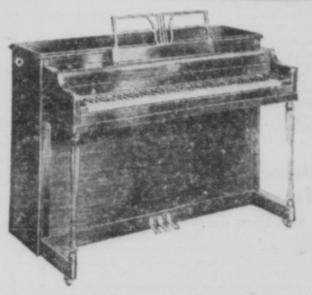
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These committees were appointed: Frank and Agnes Mooney, Kathryn Powerson, resolutions: Pearl Kiesel, Edna Lauer, Alfreda Henry, membership; Richard Seidof, Alfreda Henry, finance.

Alvin and Gladys Blitz were named delegates to the Pennsylvania State Grange at Washington, Pa. Oct. 26-28.

Christine Teachman, Pomona lecturer introduced "Cactus" Ray Stevens and his "Tumblin' Tumbleweeds" who furnished music. A covered dish supper was served.

Guests introduced were Elmer Gregory, Orange County Pomona master and Harry Bull, past state Raymondskill Valley.

Andrew Teachman, state deputy master was reported recovering in St. Francis Hospital from a brok-

Fifth Degree was conferred on several candidates, Members, taking part in degree work were: Elmer Gregory, substitute master; Emil Laubscher, overseer; Edmund Rowe, treasurer; William Hender- than a month. ing, Specter; Lila Kyte, planist. | ed sharp advances.

Martha Bradshaw, Susan Mon- a good quota of favorable earn- of simple English." Court ladies were Maybert Crane, reaux, Evelyn Shute, Elsie Borgenumblem bearer.

Marching candidates were Clyde and Mary Rowe, Richard and Evelyn Seidof. Arthur Drescher, Bertha Voelker, Frank Mooney, Christine Teachman.

Next meeting will be held third Saturday in January, 1955 with

Hamilton

Mrs. George Everett

Lambert in Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Graff from William Clugston over the recent Similarly, the announcement said age and other intelligence activi-Bethlehem called on the latter's weekend. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Kirk- Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Husted, an 1879 law defining second class huff of Stroudsburg, R. D. ,

moved from the Fred Kjar home in hurst," over the past weekend, call- such as translucent, foil or certain Neola to their new home they built ing on friends in the locality while acetate materials. near Appenzell.

Farm on Friday evening. Mary Baltz and daughter, Betty, Ethel Hill, called on Richard Miller and family in Stroudsburg on Saturday night.

Mary Baltz and daughter Betty spent Saturday morning in Bangor Lucas Muller from New York and Otto Schouboe from the Muller farm attended a cattle sale at Towanda recently.

Miss Betty Baltz from Plainfield, * N. J., spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Mary Baltz.

Callers over the weekend of Mary Baltz and daughter Betty, were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gangler of Allentown, Mrs. Lloyd Feller and daughter Dorothy, of Effort, Richard Miller and son Milton daughter Grace of Stroudsburg. Also other callers were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baltz and daughters, Dorothy and Evelyn and Elva of Nazareth. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mittman and daughter Gloria, of Bath. Mr. and Mrs. Roe Vanbuskirk

and sons George and Garry attended the automobile races at the Nazareth Fairgrounds Sunday afternoon.



deputy in Orange County. Sub- COLLEGE FRENCH CLUB members heard a detailed explanation - in French - yesterday of a two aid of glasses. ordinate masters presented were months stay in Quebec, Canada. Giving the talk was II-year-old Eugenia Anderson, Stroud Township resident, Mt. Prospect; Frank dent, center in photo. She is shown with Terry Bartholomew, left, club president, and Dr. Ruth B. Kistler. Philadelphia Eggs Monney, Pocono; Richard Seidof, faculty adviser and head of the French department. Eugenia's talk was one of the finest presented before Cherry Valley, and Alvin Blitz, the college club, Bartholomew said. The 11-year-old girl "really showed French students how" to talk the (Staff Photo by Randolph)

Stocks Make Sharp Advance

McEvoy, steward; Gladys Blitz, NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (A)-Share steward; Martha Bradshaw, chap- points today as the stock market dubious advice." lain; Alvin Blitz, secretary; Sylvia staged its best advance in more

shot, gatekeeper; Doris Blitz, Po- Spirited bidding brought goodmona; Anna Baird, Ceres; Josie sized gains in the steel, motor, oil, Kiesel, Flora; Lucille Percival, lady rail, airline and television groups. scattered through publications with to the new address without addiassistant steward; William Near- A long list of specialties also post-

Helping the market along was ings reports and dividend in- The publication is being distrib- Overseas parcel post rates have the railroad group.

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lyn, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. class mailing classification."

Drexel Hill, spent a couple of days

ter. Those who assisted this week mail is tendered. The storm called Hazel that pass- included Viola Learn and Mrs. ed through here ripped down a part Gertrude Learn, Mrs. Ruth Learn, There will no longer be a 10 per bing, Lulu Walters, Nita Butz and the metering.

Booby Trap Rules, Folklore Absent In New Postal Manual

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (A)-The Post Office Department, in a sweeping overhaul of its rules, today made public a new Postal Manual, lecturer; Lieth Hoffman, assistant prices rallied as much as four which it said was stripped of "booby-trap regulations, folklore and

regulations provided only for for-

mail addressed individually to the

But the group, created by Presi

Postmaster General Summerfield* said the booklet, in preliminary ferred from one duty station to an form, brings together in 268 pages other will have all of their mail. "public-interest material formerly including parcel post, forwarded more than 4,000 pages of close tional postage charges. The old print," and he added:

"We have also restored the use warding first class mail and other

serviceman himself. hagen, Kathryn Powers, Edith creases. Brokers were inclined to uted to major users of the mails been reduced to greatly simplified Armstrong. Hazel DeGarmon was attribute much of the market's for suggestions before being finalstrength to the recent advance in ized on Nov. 20 as the official sizes and rates. guide for mail operations.

As an example of the changes Group Calls For which the revised manual will make, the department noted the Improved CIA discard of a long-standing rule which said that when a publisher WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (A)-A sold subscriptions through an agen- special White House study group Cherry Valley Grange as hosts. THE DATE OF the Rummage cy, he had to net at least 30 per concluded today that the Central Russell Eshback will be the speak- Sale being sponsored by the Ladies cent of the advertised subscription Intelligence Agency can and should Auxiliary of the Pocono Township price in order to keep the second be improved in "important areas."

changed from Nov. 8 and 9 to Sat- Under the new rules, the depart- dent Eisenhower and headed by urday, Nov. 6. Same will be held ment said, "publishers may obtain famed World War Two flyer at 336 Main Street and donations subscriptions under agreements James A. Doolittle, found that the with agents without having the agency is doing "a creditable job" Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, Ba- terms of the agreement dictated in view of its relatively short life MRS. ROE VANBUSKIRK and la-Cynwyd, Alex. Moore, W. Phila., by the post office. We don't care and rapid expansion. sons George and Garry, spent Sat- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lambert, Phila., who gets what so long as the puburday with her mother Emma and Roland Wassermann, Brook- lication otherwise fits the second War Two to coordinate United States espionage, counter-espion-

it had junked an interpretation of ties around the world. Mr. and Mrs. John Reimel have at their summer home, "Deer- printed on unconventional papers. mail. This ruled out put

Here are some other changes: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hobbs of The women workers of St. Paul's Business houses using metered Sciota called on Abbie Faulstick in Lutheran Church met on Wednes- or printed postage impressions for Saylorsburg on Thursday after- day, Oct. 13, to work on a quilt certain types of mail need only to which Mrs. Anita Wallace ordered include their individual permit Mrs. George Everett called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yetter on Sunday morning.

Mrs. George Everett called on One of many orders the ladies already have in hand for the window morning.

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105-Year-Old Woman Dies At Freeland

HAZLETON, Oct. 20 CP .- Mrs. at nearby Freeland.

cluding a son and daughter, 21 grandchildren, 52 great-grandchildren, 52 great-grandchildren. The surviving son is William The Single Presentation of prizes after which ice cream and cookies were served to the children. Mrs. Arlington Balliet and Mrs. Mrs. Arlington Balliet and Mrs. The re were 22 members with friends in Brodheadsville. The Ladies Auxillary of the Kunkletown Fire Co. met on Monday night. The re were 22 members with the results of the children and the results of the results o vania Chiefs of Police Assn.

Mrs. Brodzinski, a native of Pol- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Costenbader and, settled in Freeland 67 years and Mrs. Nora Costenbader of The next meeting will be Nov. 8. ago. Until she became bedfast Aquashicola called on Mr. and Mrs. three weeks ago, she was in good Allison Smith on Monday night.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20 (AP)
Eggs: Stendy to firm. Receipts 5.0Wholesale selling prices are as follow
Mindmum 10 per cent AA quality lar
whiles 41½-42½, browns 40½-41; a
dium whites 24½-25, browns 23½-2dium whites 24½-25, browns 23½-2dium whites 24½-25, browns 23½-24; small whites 20½-25, browns 20-21; extra minimum 60 per cent A quality large whites 39-40, mixed colors 37½-38½ medium whites 29-24½, mixed solors 23-23½; standards 27-28; checks mixed colors 37½-38½ medium whites 29-24½; elecks mixed solors 23-23½; standards 27-28; checks mixed solors 23-23½; standa

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with Rev. and Mrs. Adan Bohner. grandchildren were present. weeks in Kunkletown dreturned Mrs. Adan Bohner on Thursday home to Dalmatia with Mr. and night.

Mrs. loyd Bohner on Sunday. Gertrude Brodzinski, 105, believed to be the oldest resident of northeastern Pennsylvania, died today at nearby Freeland.

Rally Day was observed in the Sunday School at St. Matthews on Sunday morning. There was a Sunday morning. There was a Mes Sula Peters spent a week short program presentation of Mrs. Sula Peters spent a week

of the surviving grandchildren are Smith, who is staying at a Nursing

health, did household chores daily Steward Smith celebrated his and was able to sew without the 86th birthday in the same manner he has for many years fox hunting with his son Allison. That night he was surprised by his family at the home of his son-inlaw and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Borger with whom Mr. Smith lives. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Everett and Mr. and

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of Dalmatia spent the week end ley Borger all of town, Several urday. Rev. Bohner's parents, Mr. and Rev. and Mrs. Ted Preuss of Mrs. H. M. Bohner who spent two Jim Thorpe called on Rev. and

The Kunkletown Church will

dren. The surviving son is William Leon Nichols visited the former's bers present, Mrs. Herman Bar-Brozinski, of Buffalo, N. Y., two Grandmother, Mrs. Emalinda lieb presided. The date for the next card party was set for Sat-Eddie Deltch, Pottsville High School basketball coach, and Mrs. Home in Cetronia.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Christman cussed for holding a dance and John Watahovich, whose husband of Norristown spent the week end cussed for holding a dance and is past president of the Pennsyl- with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Christ- cake walk, the date to be announced later. After the meeting a Stanley Demonstration was held.

Mr. Lewis Pyscher made busi-

ness trips to Kresgeville, Nazareth and Snyders during the week. Ralph Green of Nazareth called Mr. AND MRS. LLOYD Bohner, Allison Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wes- on his uncle Milton Smith on Sat-

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Trained disaster staff sent from Eastern Area headquarters are assisting chapters in completing a survey to determine total needs of disaster stricken communities.

Headquarters has been established in the Westmoreland County Chapter in Greensburg, Pa., to direct activities in the Pennsylvanla, Ohio and West Virginia Ceremonies floods caused by the Ohio, Allegheny and Monongahela Rivers Conducted and their tributaries. More than 5,000 families are already affected in these areas with additional difficontinue to overflow.

is Pennsylvania with 3,385 fami-church filled to capacity. lies affected, Ohio next with 965 At the afternoon service, guest families and West Virginia, 842 speaker was Mrs. Evelyn Shiffer, families. In the first three days of East Stroudsburg. She spoke on after the hurricane the Red Cross "Homecoming", using the story of housed approximately 3,000 peo-ple in 27 shelters and fed more stressing the "need of preparation

evacuation of 3,500 people. Thirty- who have gone." five staff members have been as- Special music included the Reedsigned to help chapters and ad- ers Male Chorus, an orchestra conditional staff, particularly case sisting of 12 youths from Bowmans workers and building supervisors, town, under the direction of Mr. will be sent as needed. A total and Mrs. Harvey Gildner, duets by registration of more than 1,000 Mrs. Fay Warner and Mrs. June

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lings, of Limerick, were overnight a Sunday School room guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ma- Guest speaker at night was Rev. der and family, while in the Poco- Thomas Young, a former pasto nos to attend the convention of here, now of Cornwall. A combine Penna. State Veterinary Medical choir of Reeders, Tannersville, and

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Snyder, of eral selections, and Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday night, after receiving sang two duets. is discharge from the Army at Members of the church enter-Ky., and advanced training at Fort \$160. Hood, Texas. He spent Christmas of 1952 at home when he had a wood Warner, Harry Heller, Elmer delay enroute to Seattle, Wash., Mader, Clarence Rinker, Edward before shipping out. He was in Metzgar and Leland Baker. Ushthe 1st Cavalry division at Hok- ers were Sheldon Kresge, Jr. and kito, Japan, then was sent to Pu- Lewis Davis; the bulletin was san, Korea, where he arrived just eight days before the "Cease Fire," and while there was in the eighth

children, of New Jersey, spent the the charge will be held on Thurs weekend with their parents, Mr. day, October 28, at the St. Paul's and Mrs. A. E. Haney, of Wood- Church, here, featuring a covered

erable damage in this area, down- Christian Fellowship. ing many large trees, disrupting phone and power service. The home of Mrs. Frieda Otten on Woodland Road was damaged slightly by a huge tree which was blown over against the house.

"Laymen's Sunday" was observed at the St. Paul's Reformed Church with the service dedicated to an appeal for the children's hospital in Pusan, Korea. The Brotherhood message, "Brother hood in Action" was delivered by Leland R. Baker, and the appeal "Ye Did It Unto Me" by Edward Metzgar. LeRoy Kresge gave the invocation and benediction, Lewis Heckman read the Scripture, and George Hahn the morning prayer Organist was Clarence Werkheiser, soloist was Rev. William Foose, and the men's choir included El



Rev. Dr. Raymond R. Gregory

EFFORT - Homecoming Servculties occurring as swollen creeks ices were held recently in Effort Methodist Church. Rev. LeRoy Bernard, pastor, conducted the services Hardest hit of the three states afternoon and night with the

for the Great Homecoming when Red Cross staff assisted in the we will be reunited with those

Feller, junior choir and mixed adult choir of the host church.

Following the service the congregation assembled outside, where Rev. Bernard, assisted by John Rinker, Herbert Gower, Kenneth Rinker and Clark Smith laid the DR. AND MRS. Warren B. Raw- cornerstone for the new addition of

Association at Pocono Manor. Wesley Chapel, under direction of Cpl. Richard E. Snyder, son of Miss Ada Mae Frailey, sang sev-Woodland Road, arrived home Horace Werkheiser of Scotrun

Fort Meade, Md. Cpl. Snyder serv- tained at supper a number of out ed for two years and ten months, of town guests who attended both with 22 months spent overseas. He services. The offering, to be used received his basic at Breckenridge, to benefit the building fund, was

The second annual "Get-Togeth-Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Haney and er" social for the four churches in dish supper at 6:30 p. m. There Hazel's wild trip caused consid- will be entertainment and good



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Polytechnic Institute Alumni To Hold Reunion Friday Night As Prelude To Church Program

HOMECOMING weekend at Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church, Gilbert, will include two special gatherings.

Friday night the former students and alumni of the old Polytechnic Kresge home. Institute will meet in a reunion dinner in what is now known as the Guild Hall adjacent to the Salem Church at 6:30 P. M. Sunday, the homecoming service will be conducted in the new Straub Sr. of Weissport, Mr. and at Dr. Kitchen's last Saturday

Toastmaster at the Polytechnic dinner will be Rev. Perry L. Smith. eastern field secretary of united Halloween Social promotion in the Evangelical and

ing spirit of the Polytechnic Institute. Scores of graduates continued their education and are now in group.

ces in Philadelphia. He graduated Elks will meet at the home to- stand near the Blakeslee Corners daughter, Mrs. George Greenwood in the class of 1914 of the former night at 8. Plans for the annual this summer has broken ground and family of Bethlehem and her Halloween social to be held Satur- for a structure. When completed son, Prof. John Hayes of Allenday, Oct. 30, will be announced, it will be a supper market. Rev. Frank W. Smith, D.D., pas- There will be movies following the Mrs. Louis Kresge recently celetor of Salem Church for more than regular business session, Exalted brated her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. \$50 years was the founder and guid- Ruler George H. Costenbader said. Arnold Kresge and family of Poco-

More than 100 plan to be in at- speakers will include Rev. Smith staying with her sister Mrs. Nelson tendance at the dinner, when much and Rev. Raymond Gregory, D.D., Miller of Pocono Lake Preserve time will be given to reminiscences Penny Farms, Florida, who has and renewing friendships. The served as secretary of the American Dorothea Blakeslee, Mrs. Pelts Polytechnic Institute filled a real can Bible Society in the Panama suffered a shock about a year ago educational need in the West End Canal Zone for many years. Both and must have nursing care. before the state took over most of the secondary education.

Dr. Smith and Dr. Gregory are the secondary education.

A number of ladies and one gentleman spent last Thursday with Fast Stroudsburgers. Mrs. Dorothy Gearhart Leffler is tion.

Mrs. Kenneth Straub Sr. of Lake afternoon Harmony were also guests.

who has been selling green goods in Wilkes-Barre. in this place for many years and Reformed denomination with offi- EAST STROUDSBURG lodge of who has had a fruit and vegetable eral days of last week with her

Mrs. Howard Pelts, the former At the Sunday service, at 2:30 Helen Dorshimer, who has been

Miss Lillian Van Vorst at Pocono

Ph. Poc. Lake 10R23 MRS. R. B. HAYES and Mrs. | Summit. The guests were from

Helen Hanna spent Tuesday with Blakeslee and Fern Ridge, all Mrs. Nettie Siglin of White Haven. former neighbors and friends-of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hallet and Miss Van Vorst when she resided daughter Judy and Mr. and Mrs. in this place. Each one took a dish Richard Wingert of Allentown for the dinner and when assembled were recent callers at the Lewis it was a delicious meal. Songs of vestervear were sung.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Waltz were A number of men from this place Wednesday supper guests of their attended the shooting match held

Mrs. Thomas Manley and Miss George Shiner of Wilkes-Barre Mary Kalnosky spent Wednesday

Mrs. Rolland Hayes spent sev-

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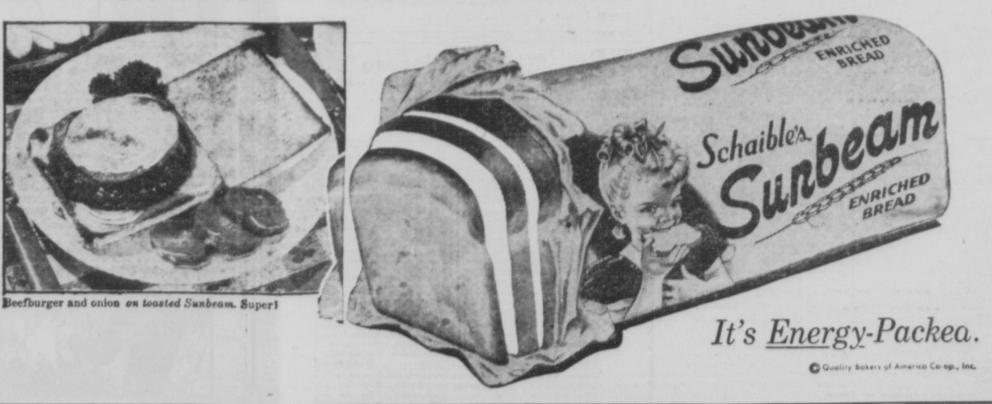
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hand at East Stroudsburg State local county groups such as that just named here, are:

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Slutter of 90 de-are;

Miss Sandra Secor, daughter of man, Haroid C. Edwards and ForMr. and Mrs. Carl Secor, of 219
Broad St., East Stroudsburg, is a freshman also in the elementary Monroe Bar Association.

In appointing the state-wide the speed limit through a 15-mile.

The senator pleaded guilty before UJustice of the Peace Harley
Barber to a charge of exceeding
the speed limit through a 15-mile.

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Bonds Sales At \$65,800

that for September, 1953, when term, as he should, he loses his only \$41,581 worth of bonds were political contacts and is handicapsold locally. A gain of 14.2 percent ped in a campaign for reelection.

figures for the previous year in bitter campaign for reelection and

hairman for Pike County; Fred the meantime, B. Trumm is chairman for Wayne. "For these reasons, therefore,

Bar Association Committee Appointed To Campaign For Reelection Of Sitting Judges

Bar Association has been appointed by J. Campbell Brandon, Butler, Stroughburg students have been selected for membership in the long Judges for whom a state-wide committee is working, in addition t

Miss Bunnie Bartholomew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bartholomew of 245 Hoffman St., For Speeding

preparing to teach in the elemenMembers of the committee in
Monroe County named by Mr. SOUTH SIGUX FALLS, S. D.,

burg, is also a freshman in training liams, Elmer D. Christine, Charles small town justice of the peace to-for the elementary teaching.

R. Bensinger Jr., Leo A. Achter-Miss Sandra Secor, daughter of man, Harold C. Edwards and For- ing.

In appointing the state-wide the speed limit through a 15-mile

Rodney Stanard, son of Mr. and committee to implement the en- an-hour school zone. Mundt was Mrs. Walter Stanard, of Clermont dorsement of the Pennsylvania Bar tagged yesterday by John Blom, the college. He too is studying to meeting last June, President Bran-

> "The Pennsylvania Bar Associ- is strongly in favor of the reelection ation has consistently advocated taking judges out of politics, and one requisite to the accomplishment of that end is making judicial tenure secure.

MONROE COUNTY sales of Series E and H treasury bonds to-taied \$65,800 in September, according to E. H. Wyckoff, bond sales to worry about reelection. Furthermore, if a judge confines him. self strictly to the discharge of The total is \$24,219 higher than his legal duties during a ten-year

for Pennsylvania was noted by State bond headquarters.
Sales for other area counties were as follows, with comparative being compelled to engage in a possibly forced to resume the prac Pike County \$6,643 (\$2,737); tice of law ten years later when Wayne County- \$54,387 (\$37,412), they are not only that much older . C. Warner Jr. is bond sales but have lost their clientele in

Cast Chosen For Bangor Class Play

With You," a three-act comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, is the play to be presented this year by the Senior Class of Bangor High School.

It will be given Friday and Sat irday nights, Nov. 5 and 6.

Earl Rader, play director an nounced the following are in the Miss Jane Slutter, daughter of Brandon all of whom have accept- Oct. 20 (P- Sen. Mundt (R-SD), cast: George Lakey, Yvonne Fish chairman of the recent McCarthy- er, Wayne Pysher, Audrey Brum-Lackawanna Ave., East Strouds-burg, is also a freshman in training liams, Elmer D. Christine, Charles small town justice of the peace to-

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12 Charles Howell
2 James

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"The Codin Case"

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The Gentleman Cheat*

11 News

4 Dragnet, Jack Webb

5 What's the Story?

7 So You Want to Lead a

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4 Video Theater,
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Joanne Dru
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10 Public Defender

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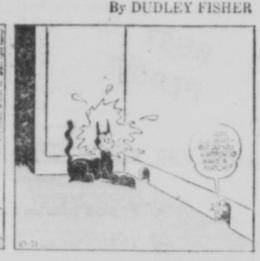
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By DAN SPIEGLE

News of the World in Pictures





CUTE TRICK and definitely a treat is bewitching Lucy Marlow, who's getting an early start on her Halloween hijinks. She is appearing in a new movie (we forgot the name).



DUCK ON A ROCK is what this fock formation is called in the Chiracahua monument near Tucson, Ariz. The monument is filled with many such fascinating balanced rocks.



REFUGEES from northern Vietnam are fed in the forward lift well of the British flattop, HMS Warrior, during the passage from Haipong to Saigon. The aircraft carrier took a total of 1,455 men, women and children on first passage.



ELIZABETH TAYLOR, one of the screen's loveliest stars, shows the ladies one of her favorite dresses from a current movie. It is a short dinner dress of white satin.

THEY REMEMBER COLUMBUS HERE

of Queen Isabella and other Columbus era mementoes are city in the New World to keep his name alive in memory. on display. They are valued at five million dollars. In Body of Columbus rests in an ornate, wrought iron casket.



This is the exterior of cathedral where Columbus is buried.

Visitors pass monument containing remains of Columbus.

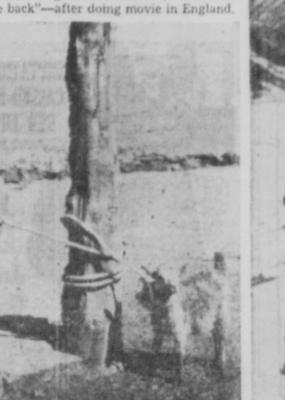
IN THE WEST INDIES, the memory of Christopher Co-lumbus still shines brightly and this year the Domini-million Columbus memorial lighthouse from which can Republic is paying homage to him with its biggest 21 avenues will radiate, each named after an American pageant of all. It was Columbus' wish that he be buried republic. Again visitors will make a pilgrimage to the in this land which he described to Queen Isabella as "no tomb of Columbus in the Cathedral of Santo Domingo." fairer land under heaven." For the first time, the jewels Each Columbus Day, pageantry is staged in this oldest



RETURNING to New York, screen star Van Johnson and his wife, Evie, say usual thing visitors who've been abroad



GETTING some practice in rounding up stray sheep, this CARIBOU HUNTING is excellent not far from the borders Indian girl tries out her roping technique on a little lamb of Jasper National Park in the province of Alberta. This near Tucson, Ariz. Sheep-raising is a major industry. big bull caribou was bagged by an expedition of hunters.





Columbus lighthouse model.



Christopher Columbus.



Priest and visitor inspect part of Queen Isabella's jewels.

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Dock Strike Spreads To Southampton

LONDON, Oct. 20 P-Britain's creeping paralysis of waterfront strikes spread today to the great Atlantic terminus of Southampton where the liners Queen Elizabeth and America prepared to sail on the tide for New York.

Some 2,000 dockers at Southampton pulled a snap walkout today even though they had voted at a mass meeting last night against joining in sympathy with the strikes which have crippled other major British ports.

Even as workers loading cargo and stores aboard the 83,000-ton Cunard liner dropped their tools, Queen Mother Elizabeth boarded the world's biggest ship for her visit to America.

Non- striking stevedores carried the Queen's luggage aboard. More than 43,000 of the island kingdom's 76,000 dock workers now are on strike. The 17-day walkout threatens the nation's food supplies. Unless there is a break within a week the government plans to call out troops to handle rotting foodstuffs on more than 200 idled ships

Prime Minister Churchill met with his Cabinet again today and heard Labor Minister Sir Walter Monckton outline the mounting serjousness of the strike's effect.

blocked.



Between 126 to 140 million dol- ANTIGONE CONSTANDA, representing Egypt, won the title of ing Co., said: lars worth of imports were delayed, as were between 84 and 98 million dollars of exports. In all, between 210 and 238 million dollars. Miss Constands received \$1,400 in cash and a between 210 and 238 million dollars. Miss Constands received \$1,400 in cash and a friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday. lars worth of cargoes were chance at a film career. Second prize went to Karin Hultman, of lem.

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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: COURAGE, BROTHER! DO NOT STUMBLE, THOUGH THY PATH BE DARK AS NICHT-

FCC Against Censorship

By ROWLAND EVANS JR. WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (25 - The Federal Communications Comsion took the position today it would be "dangerous" and undemocratic for the government to censor tele-

vision shows.

grams have nothing to do with ju- given venile delinquency.

Mrs. Clara Logan of Los Angeles, president of the National Assn. for Better Radio and Television, said "mental poison" came from TV crime programs and that nothing but television 'could accomplish such a saturation of violence."

sponsors of the programs.

dent of the American Broadcast- 7 p.m. Thursday,

which has none, both have major Thurs, at the funeral home 7-9 juvenile delinquency problems.

Miss Grace Johnson, in charge

of judging and editing ABC program scripts, said she believes the DEIBLER, Mrs. Mary of Cana-

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kretzing aggressiveness which without an spent Wednesday with their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. physical violence."

son Billie, of Collingswood, N. J. ficials in Washington . . . to have and Mrs. Martin Grunloch of Had- such power."

the content of children's hour pro- Stroudsburg, aged 69, Private fungrams for the British Broadcast- eral services Thurs., Oct. 21 at 2 Dr. F. T. Munson will be out of ing Corp., said she doubts that any p.m. from the Lanterman funeral of a series of American TV films home, Interment in the Strouds day "would have found its way into the funeral home 7-9 p.m JUST 72 HOURS T() any of our programs." But she added:

Television's brightest two how s! "I must stress that no one in KLAAS, Emil J., of Stroudsburg. Great Britain has ever seriously Oct. 18, 1954, aged 51 years, Relacontended that TV or radio by it. lives and friends are respectfully self can either cause or cure ju- invited to attend funeral services venile delinquency."

Newfoundland

family, Glenolden, Pa., spent the lorsburg, Oct. 18, 1954, aged 98 weekend visiting the former's par- years. Relatives and friends are ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Corey, respectfully invited to attend fu-

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FCC member Rosel H. Hyde submitted that view, on behalf of the commission, to a Senate subcommittee seeking to determine whether TV crime shows increase juvenile delinquency. Earlier, the subcommittee heard:

1. A witness protest that TV was pouring "mental* poison" into the minds of children,

2. Two television executives contend adventure and crime programs have nothing to do with juggers.

ALBERT E. HERRICK,

Announcements

BIGGER, Edwin of Tobyhanna She saw no need for government Oct. 18, aged 51, Relatives and censorship, but said parents who friends are respectfully invited to feel some programs are hurting attend funeral services Friday, their children can withhold their Oct. 22 at 2 p.m. from the Frey, support from broadcasters and S. Sterling funeral home. Interment in the Pine Grove, S. Sterling Robert H. Hinckley, a vice presi- cemetery. Viewing funeral home

He said Russia, with limited television facilities, and New Zealand.

the Laurelwood cemetery. Viewing the Laurelwood cemetery. Viewing the Laurelwood cemetery.

LANTERMAN

MR. AND MRS. Leo Bittenben der, daughters Leona and Mary Ellen of Bath, Pa, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr, and Mrs. Roy

western and adventure stories on TV may even help to prevent some delinquency among children. Such shows, she said, "serve as ment in the Canadensis Moravian" afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Roy a release for their hostility and cemetery. Viewing residence 7 p.m.

WARNER

Earl Shoemaker of Saylorsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woodling and
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McCulloch

Mr. Alexander McCulloch Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McCulloch of New London, Conn. spent Thursday in Scranton.

Mrs. Martha Bonser of Stroudsburg is spending several days with her daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Owen Mosteller.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kirk and son Billie, of Collingswood, N. J. Sept. Vision who believe, however sincerely, that the only way to secure the highest quality program services Saturday, Oct. 23 at 10:30 a.m. from the Dunkelberger & Westbrook funeral home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing 7 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Son Billie, of Collingswood, N. J. Sept. Sep

& WESTBROOK

den Heights, N. J. were Monday Miss Enid Love, who helps plan HELLER, Thomas Sr. of East seen by the subcommittee yester- burg cemetery. Viewing Wed. at

to be announced. DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOK

MR. AND MRS. Lyle Corey and McALLISTER, William, of Say respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Oct. 23 at 2 elocks, sewing cabinet, boy's overcoat. Phone 3261-R. 2 p.m. from the Kresge funeral home, Brodheadsville, Interment in the Brodheadsville Cemetery.

KRESGE

WARNER, Mrs. Olive, of Scotrun, Oct. 18, aged 45 years, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Oct. 22, at 2 p.m., from the Gantzhorn (Tannersville) funeral home. Interment in the Scotrun Cemetery, Viewing at funeral home 7 p.m. Thursday. GANTZHORN.

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ines, beverages and other liquids have plendid aspects.

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January 22 to February 26 (Aquarius)—Everyday routine is likely to engage much of your attention, yet it should be easier to handle. Don't strain. Do cooperate with best forces for favorable returns.

February 21 to March 20 (Pisces)—This is not an easy period for making

sibility to the general public, to children: be particular.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—Curb a desire to rush into things. Get started quickly, yes, but also properly. Study, ask questions if in doubt BE. FORE acting; it increases one s chances a hundredfold, prevents many errors.

Angust 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—Angust 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—baye atrong smbittons: are generous.



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ces a hundredfold, prevents many errors.

Angust 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—Much like Libra. He closely guided by responsibilities to self in considering outside affairs. Every day can't be a "hundinger;" neither should any day be hundrum. The "happy medium" makes for better living.

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